Truman Talks

Of Increases

In Income Tax

Capitol Hill Studies

Emergency Financing

WASHINGTON-(P)-President

ruman discussed with congres-

sional leaders today the advisabil-

ity of an immediate, emergency

ax increase on both individual in-

Tex.) told reporters after the

matter was "still in the conversa-

But in any case a long-range tax

Rayburn said the idea of an im-

be discussed by Secretary of the

Treasury Snyder and the chairmen

the appropriate Senate and

Rayburn mentioned no figure in

profits tax, is likely to be taken

tion stage.

rear, Rayburn said.

Korean Reds Stopped

On 150-Mile Front

Congress Tackles Big Task Of Mobilizing Home Front

tackles today the job of mobilizing

ate and House called for public battle in Korea or any other trouexamination of the broad powers asked by the Truman administra-

For the present there were no youd his voluntary term. plans to slap on the price and wage controls used during World War II but some lawmakers thought this should be done.

Priorities Proposed

present requests for the "defense production act of 1950" introduced last week after President Truman had informed Congress and the nation of his emergency plans.

of manpower, industry and pro- tillery barrage. tee (9:30 a. m. EST) and the cor- blockade base against the Reds. responding House group to discuss the proposed production law.

tories to give first priority to any attack. He said they would be military needs. That would mean airplanes, tanks and guns ahead of automobiles, household appliances or other civilian goods.

The president also could decide what essential military or civilian needs should get first call of any scarce materials. He could seize properties or materials for natneeds should get first call of any ional defense, or use government credit and funds to expand production of necessary materials.

Armed Forces Expanded Finally the president could fix definite limits on installment buy-

Accident Toll 15 In Michigan

Road Mishaps Kill 12 Over Weekend

(By The Associated Press) Death's toll reached 15 in Michigan accidents during the weekend.

ways. Two persons, a six-year- went to the farm to rob. old boy and a teen - aged girl, drowned, and a farmer died of a fractured skull when a pulley hit him while he loaded hay.

Donna Schooley, 15, of Detroit, met death in White Lake near Pontiac Sunday when she fell off wall. an inner tube after drifting 50 feet | The 40-acre farm had only one from shore. Two nearby swim-mers tried unsuccessfully to save

cow and one horse. LaBranche is 58 miles north of Menominee.

clouds.

In Tommy's Lake in the same region, William Berwick, six, Almost Hits Babies drowned Sunday while playing in the water. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Berwick of Detroit. Firemen from the town of Lake South Shore train crew members WAC corporal, a small rocket He blamed high production state ministers already had with Orion recovered his body. Two Saturday traffic accidents

claimed two lives each. Melvin Holtz, 37, and his 11- afternoon. year-old stepson, Richard Plamp, both of Thomas township, were daughter of Buryl Smith and 312- 2,700 miles per hour horizontally. to 26. killed 10 miles west of Saginaw Saturday night when their car both of Moran-were almost went off highway M-46. Holtz' struck by the engine pulling a 14wife and stepdaughter were injur-

A head-on crash near Adrian killed Joseph W. Sitterly, 48, and ond before the engine reached her his 62-year-old passenger, Percy W. Coleman, both of Adrian.

Weather

Reported by 1. S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with scattered showers east and central this afternoon and near the Soo early tonight. Cooler east and south portions tonight, Tuesday fair and cool.

Partly cloudy with scattered light ister and a convicted war crimi- He will be given a state funershowers and cool tonight, wind northwesterly 14 to 18 mph. Tues- der and liver ailments, complica- preceding the body will rest in day generally fair and cool, wind ted by a heart attack. west to northwest 10 to 15 mph. High 74°, low 54°. Past 24 Hours

High Low High Past 24 Hours

ESCANABA 66° 58° 72 Lansing 83 Battle Creek. 84 Los Angeles. 86 ... 80 Milwaukee .. Dallas 88 New York .. 82 military. Denver 78 Phoenix ... 100 Detroit 85 Pittsburgh .. 78 66 St. Louis

food and farm products. Meanwhile Senate and House the home front behind the nation's leaders promised speedy action on two emergency bills designed to Banking committees of the Sen- expand fighting forces for the

The Senate arready has passed S. ports. This is intended to preby unanimous action a bill that vent some vessel from sneaking in tion to control and allocate steel, would allow the president to ex- atomic or other bombs for criprubber, and a long list of other tend the service of any enlisted pling attacks. person in the Army, Air Force, Navy or Marines for a year be-

Awaiting Senate action was a

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON ing credit, terms of real estate bill that would rip out peacetime and house loans, or speculation in limits on the manpower of the armed services. House leaders expected to call

> quick passage. Also waiting House action is a oill that would give federal officials broad power to check on any foreign-flag ship coming into U.

Military Chiefs Report The House Armed Services com-

(Continued On Page 12)

Gets First Test

Firing Is Preview Of

By E. V. W. JONES

GROUND, COCOA, Fla. - (A) -

A giant two-stage "bumper"

horizontal test flight today in

what was described as a preview

The huge guided missile thun-

dered into the air at 9.28 a. m

slanted sharply towards the east

great joined Canadians today in

paying tribute to former Prime

Minister William Lyon Mackenzie

King, a senior statesman of the

British Commonwealth who died

state in Canada's parliament.

be in Toronto's Mt. Pleasant cem-

Commonwealth's longest tenure

The former prime minister,

1948, died at his summer home in

the Catineau Hills, 20 miles north

of Ottawa. He had never quite without awakening

recovered from a circulatory ail- A bachelor, he had few rela-

ment which developed in Paris in tives. Three nephews were at his

Last Tributes Paid

Canadian Statesman,

W. L. Mackenzie King

of "push button" warfare.

of the launching point.

LONG RANGE PROVING

Push-Button War

Chinese Reds Launch W. Stuart Symington was to resent requests for the "defense reduction act of 1950" introduced in the interpolation of Quemoy

Symington is chairman of the fense ministry spokesman said to- The Nationalist garrison on barefoot from the front line. Ap-National Security Resources day a number of junks were ap- Quemoy is commanded by Gen. parently he can make better bill, possibly including an excess Board (NSRB), set up after the proaching Quemoy Island under Hu Lien, rated one of Generalistime with his shoes off. His

duction in any emergencies. He is It may be the long expected in- smashing defeat on the Reds last staff photographer Ed Hoffman) had morning appointments with vasion attempt against the Na- winter when they attempted to both the Senate banking commit- tionalist held island used as a conquer the island.

The spokesman said Nationalist motorized junks and other small forces on Quemoy, just off the wooden craft were massed in Under the administration bill mainland port of Amoy, were ade- seeming readiness for a Red inthe government could order fac- quate to meet the expected Red vasion of Quemoy,

Recluse Slain

Murder Of Farmer, 60, brothers Chen Li Fu and Chen Russian sector. Proves Mystery

LABRANCHE, Mich.—(A)—The brutal slaying of a 60-year-old Soong, brother of Madame Chiang ist Unity (Communist) party

Two men who went to Emil Mattyecs' (also known as Emil Mastusick) farm to hire his horse yesterday found the elderly man dead in his one-room cabin. His head had been hacked six times with an ax, Sheriff Edward J. Reindl said.

Reindl said no motive had been discovered for the killing of the farmer, who came to this area 21

Although Matfyecs had sold a young bull for \$50 a few days ago and only 50 cents was discovered in his pocket, the sheriff discount-Of these, 12 died on the high- ed the theory that the attacker

"Nohing in the cabin was disturbed," he said. Matfyecs' pockets were intact. Even his billfold where we found the money was in

Near the body, Reindl reported, a loaded rifle belonging to Matfyecs was propped against the

South Shore Train On Track At Moran

today told of the narrow escape of two small girls a mile west of Moran, Mackinac county, Friday

year-old daughter of Ed Titeau, car freight train as they were walking along the tracks. The older girl stepped off the track a secwhile train crew members-walking on the running board on th side of the diesel engine-shove the younger girl out of the way. Members of the train crew were Engineer Ernest Armstrong, Marquette; Fireman Marvin Parker, and Brakeman Ray Frazer,

Jap War Criminal Shigenori Togo Dies

TOKYO -(P) - Shigenori Togo, ESCANABA AND VICINITY: 68, Japan's wartime foreign min- Saturday night of pneumonia. nal, died yesterday of gall blad- al Wednesday. For the 24 hours

Alhough under a 20 year sen- | Funeral services will be held in tence as a war criminal, Togo had King's church at Ottawa, St. Anbeen in hospitals outside Sugamo drew's Presbyterian. Burial will prison since May 17. He was the fourth major Japan- etery, beside his father, mother

ese war criminal to die of natural and brother. causes. The others were Fleet Prime Minister from December, Adm. Osamu Nagano, former For- 1921, to November, 1948, the 75eign minister Yosuke Matsuoka, year-old King had the British and Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu.

At the war crimes trials Togo as a chief of state. insisted he had tried to prevent Cleveland .. 82 New Orleans 90 war and had been duped by the who had resigned on Nov. 15,

Movie House Frank

Houghton .. 61 S. Ste. Marie 69 quee on a local theatre is at least September, 1948. He ilapsed in- bedside when he died. His near-Jacksonville 93 Traverse City 80 frank about it: "Now showing- to unconsiousness Saturday after- est relative, a sister, was unable Kansas City. 83 Washington. 80 one stinkeroo and one pipperoo." noon and died within a few hours to reach Ottawa in time.



FOOT SOLDIER — Somewhere supported by locally assigned in Korea, a lone South Korean TAIPEI, Formosa—(P)—A de- Nationalist air and naval units. Army soldier makes his way last war to plan for mobilization cover of a Chinese Communist ar- simo Chiang Kai-shek's most able equipment, including uniform, is up later in the year or early next commanders. He inflicted a American. (Photo by NEA-Acme

Intelligence reports said 1,300 notorized junks and other small vasion of Quemoy. Military sources said the danger of an attack on Formosa was

dissolved. A high official said the man Communists called Berliners action would end the power of the "CC Clique," long known for its intrigues. It is headed by the intrigues. It is headed by the clustgarten Square of the city's

Russian immigrant recluse baffled police in this Upper Michigan community today.

Russian immigrant recluse baffled and her brother-in-law, H. H. Kung, both of whom are in New York. ed by such cominform big shots a

> guarded by Communist "people's form than catcalls and press muckland. The servicemen were police" and swarms of plain blasts. clothesmen—indicated that at least | A Socialist leader declared that until just before the ship crashed. an informal meeting of the comin- a wave of strikes would start to-

> bosses were believed getting from The Socialist spokesman indi- began removing the bodies. Late

(EST) trailing fire and vapor. It National Guardsmen Have Trouble Getting and disappeared behind high

ground, said the main part of the LANSING—(P)—Michigan Natmissile a captured German V-2 ional Guardsmen are having more missile a captured German V-2 ional Guardsmen are having more palace. They withdrew in protest ward - bound guardsmen had day at a roadblock on the outskirts of Marshall, Mich. But two others (about nine and one-half miles). their jobs for field training than read them an address and they At that time it was 15 miles east at any time since the war, Brig. would have no chance to submit Gen. George C. Moran, State Ad- demands for his abdication.

Col. Turner said the 700 pound jutant General, said today. riding in the nose of the V-2, schedules in most of the state's drawn from the council. The king separated from the "mother manufacturing plants, but issued thus found his crown body re rocket" and streaked eastward. a renewed plea to employers to duced from 28 to 10-all member At the moment of separation release guardsmen for the man- of the Social Christian party which he said the rockets were traveling euvers at Camp Grayling Aug. 12 voted to recall him from Switzer-

tended to take up "some of the immediate slack" in government financing arising from the proposed huge increase in military of an attack on Formosa was greater now than it was two Cominform Big Shots Chiang, meanwhile, announced a sweeping change in his political Meet In Berlin party. The central executive and By RICHARD KASISCHKE * talking of the possible emergency central advisory committees were Belgian Ruler

This official said the action also the five-day third annual conven eliminates influence of T. V. tion of the Russian-backed Social

form was being staged.

Col. Harold R. Turner, safety Leaves From Work

MACKENZIE KING

Won't Abdicate King Leopold Faces Stiff Opposition tary of the central committee of the Communist party of the So- BRUSSELS, Belgium,— (A) — reserve crewmen were on viet Union; Italy's Palmiro Tog- King, Leopold and his Social plane. liatti and France's Jacques Du- Christian government today faced | Minutes after the C-46 climbed at the state capitol. Later, many Their presence here - closely mised to take a far more solid plunged into the pine-spotted The cominform had not met They would spread, he said, until Helpless, they watched the crema since last December in Hungary the king quits the throne he re- tion. When the flames died, whiteand European Communist party gained only two days ago.

Suslov the Kremlin's instructions cated that no general strikes are last night, they had recovered 15 rocket made the first successful about Korea, intensification of the planned immediately. Expecting The others were trapped in buried fight against Titoism and informa- the abdication fight to be a long charred wreckage. tion on whatever may be Moscow's one, the anti-Leopold party is next pressure point against the loath to use all its weapons at flung in a 100-yard circle. The Leopold has shown no sign he

ents' demands that he abdicate plane seemed to explode in mid-Prince Baudouin, reign. Liberal ministers of state dis- didn't blow up until it struck. were summoned to a meeting of were interrupted by a terse broad-

the crown council at Laeken cast that a plane-load of home- Pontiac, was captured early yester-The anti-Leopold Sociali

Hangs Self In Silo

July 11, 30-year-old Charles Wilke was found hanging from the inside of a silo yesterday. The 72-year-old father was in jail here back door of the store open, Broxof Brown City.

News Highlights

CRASH VICTIM - Gene Olcar strikes tree. Page 3.

SHERIFFS - Michigan sheriffs convention opens today in Escanaba, Page 3.

WELFARE - Delta county cost in May totals \$91,289. Page

HARBOR WORK - U. S.

sandsucker Haines arrives at OUTBOARD RACES - De-

ors at Gladstone. Page 9. SPECIAL EVENT - Good Neighbors day will be held at Gladstone Wednesday, Page 9.

INDONESIA - Spread of can be stopped, says Dr. Paul Kattenburg, Page 2.

Whitney uses smelt to manufacture cat food. Page 2.



SUPER-MARKETING — Two Berlin housewives try out their new shopping car," designed by Helmut Butenuth, German automobile engineer. The car weights 540 pounds and has a 6.2-horsepower rear engine. The designer says it could be sold for \$450 if produced on a mediate, emergency tax rise would mass scale.

House committees in the near future. He said such "interim" legislation, as he called it, would be intended to take up "some of the land. To 34 Servicemen In Carolina Swamp

and exploded into a blazing fun- silent. eral pyre for 34 servicemen. A plane landed, bringing with The dead included 30 members it returning guardsmen. The clus-

of the Tennessee Air National ters broke. People ran to the plane. Guard, en route to Nashville from For some there were tears and to 30 miles northeast another drive war games in this area. Four air shouts of joy. When the last of was in progress, pronging out

tightening opposition which pro- from the municipal airport here it still within sight of the airport day in Belgium's Walloon area. pushed would-be rescuers back jacketed army medical corpsmen

Bits of the big transport were wings were still further away. There were conflicting reports intends to submit to his oppon- about the crash. Some said the and let his eldest son, Crown air. But a pilot who flew over the Carolina swampland said the ship Roebuck store here midnight Satcovered this yesterday when they At Nashville Sunday dinners

Families and sweethearts raced who eluded a patrolman at the

Shoot Mother, Dad Tells Son

Husband, 72, Jailed At Jonesboro, Ark. JONESBORO, Ark. - '(AP) - A

coroner ruled the death suicide, today because, said police, he holm had starting coming up the Wilke had been missing from the taught his small son to shoot and back stairs to the second floor Irvin Benke farm two miles west then had the boy shoot his mother. When Ervin and his companions White, 42, of Hardy, was hospi- dow onto a second floor roof and federal bureau of investigation in

son, 21, of Cooks, dies when with assault to kill even though where the trio had not yet drilled. sentative, the President said. the shot was fired by the couple's eight-year-old son, Billy, Satur-

Patrick quoted Mrs. White as

on't do right, shoot her." became involved in a fight, he the best of its ability. Rosek and Mineau divide honswinging at her with a walking. The Press is an independent possible.

bor's home and was taken to a a revised editorial page, replete than dilettante interest. hospital. Her condition was re- with timely features, local and, We are more than glad to comported as satisfactory.

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.,—(A)— out on the Tennessee Air National An Air Force transport hurtled in- Guard base. They clustered—some to swampland near here yesterday weeping, others white-faced and

A plane landed, bringing with

Sears Roebuck Safe

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.,-(AP)-

Looted Of \$2,500

at large in the safecracking rob-

bery of \$2,500 at the big Sears

man, 24-year-old Gordon Ervin o

scene of the crime remained free.

The pair of Ervin's companions

with 42 bags containing the \$2,500.

Policeman Robert Broxholm

surprised the safecrackers as he

made a routine check of the down-

town business district. Finding the

A force of 50 state and city police,

in the search for the fugitives.

apparently made their getaway

the returning planes landed, peo-

were told their loved ones were Battle Creek Store Robbed

As a result, said State Police heard him. Sgt. Wyatt Patrick, Mrs. Jewell They leaped from a back win- and subversive activities to the talized with a bullet wound in jumped to the ground. Then they this same manner.

giving him this account: After a quarrel with her aged husband, the latter handed Billy (This is the twentieth in a ser- use of political cartoons and picthe back yard and delivered a the Escanaba Daily Press?) quick lesson in marksmanship. Afterwards, the boy and his

Port Menaced By Communists First U. S. Cavalry Stops Tank Drive

(By The Associated Press) TOKYO, Tuesday,—(P)— Hardcharging North Korean Reds at-tacked Monday and Monday night all along a twisting 150-mile front nearly the breadth of Korea, but 'continued to be repulsed" by American and South Korean de-

fenders, General MacArthur neadquarters reported today. The latest assault described in letail by MacArthur was made by eight tanks with infantrymen on First Cavalry Division positions near Yongdong Monday night.

Tank-Killers Score The headquarters announcemen aid the Red infantry was hurled back and three of the tanks were knocked out by 3.5-inch bazookas. American tank-killer teams were hunting the other five in the dark-

Field dispatches confirmed the Red drive against the First Cavalry and also reported another sep-arate push by the Communist second infantry division along back roads in the mountains northeast of Yongdong.

Roving tank-infantry teams of the invaders slithered along the west coast as far south as the port of Mokpo, near the southwest tip of Korea. MacArthur's announcement said these Reds were opposed only by the South Korean police but secret measures were being taken to eliminate the broad

flanking threat Attack From Rear

Dispatches from the front late Monday night said Red pressure mounted steadily all day against American lines astride the Taejon-Yongdong highway, while 20 long three roads.

On the Yongdong front, AP ple took up their vigil there and Correspondent Hal Boyle reported Red infantry at one time got behind advanced American positions and threw up a mortar-backed

road block. This serious threat was cleaned out in two hours with the aid of American tanks and artillery, Boyle reported.

"We didn't fool with it; we sent the tanks to clean it up," he quoted an artillery commander. (This was one of the few references made to North Korean frontal pressure, which was still mounting, with steady artillery and mortar firing all Monday afternoon. North and northeast of Yongdong, a force identified as the

North Korean Second Infantry (Continued On Page 12)

A Grand Trunk railway fire- President Orders FBI To Tighten Checkup On Spies

WASHINGTON -(A)- Presi-Detective Gustave Groat of the dent Truman today ordered the Battle Creek police department federal bureau of investigation to said "there's not an awful lot to tighten its enforcement program go on as far as those two are con- against "espionage, sabotage and subversive activities." He called on citizens to give the FBI all possible help.

In a statement, Mr. Truman said he has asked all law officers, aided by sheriff's officers, poined both federal and state, to report information on spying, sabotage and subversion to the FBI where it can be "sifted out and corre-

"I suggest that all patriotic organizations and individuals likewise report all such information

fled separately. Ten thousand dol- Any information which is pick-The husband, the sergeant con- lars more was left untouched in ed up should be reported prompttinued, would be charged today other bags in a lower compartment ly to the nearest FBI field repre-

What's New In The Press!

a .22 caliber rifle, led him out in ies of articles on What's New in tures.

and employes are constantly striv- report of the New York noon In the midst of the battle, Mrs. ing to improve their product. White heard her husband order, We have already called your from Detroit over our Associated "shoot her, son," and the boy attention to several recent im- Press leased wire. We have had provements, such as brighter page many requests for this service Mrs. White told the sergeant one makeup, more readable pre- from bankers, business men, inthat after her husband and the sentation of local news, use of vestors and others who follow the boy left she walked to a neigh- more local news and pictures and stock market with somewhat more

From time to time, other improvements and changes will be It is the wholehearted desire made. If you don't like a certain Manistique to remove silt. Page father returned to the house of the Escanaba Daily Press to cartoon, feature or column, let us where he told the boy: "If she serve the people of Escanaba, know. If you know of one we Gladstone, Manistique and should use, tell us about it. We Mrs. White and her husband throughout the circulation area to want to make your Daily Press as informative and entertaining as cane and she at him with a stick newspaper, and its management. The latest addition is a daily

stock quotations sent to us direct

national columns and alternate ply.

Alpena . Bismarck Brownsville. 93 Memphis . Buffalo 83 Miami Cadillac .

74 Marquette .. 74 86 Minneapolis. 73

Smelt Is Used For Cat Food

Jack Whitney Will Market Product

ideal for cat food, according to science at vale university. Jack Whitney, mink ranch owner,

perience in the feeding of mink P. S. Clark home in Wells. and advice obtained from a nu- The expedition was made un- country.

spring. The Nieman company have for many years operated fur he hopes to can the product in of Netherlands rule. Delta county.

Liquor Violation Charge Dismissed

The Michigan liquor control well as power. Jean at 811 Delta avenue, Glad- been the order of the day in the stone, sold or served to minors and past. A few rebellions have oc-

held in Escanaba. Germaine has trained force.

no previous violations It was also reported by the comilar charge had been ordered in

PROGRAM

680 on your dial I program times are E. S.

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 24

- 6:00—Evening News 6:15—Number Please :30-Sports Parade
- 6:30—Sports Parade
 6:45—Memory Time
 7:15—Spotlight on Stage
 7:25—Names in the News
 7:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 7:45—Swing and Sway Time
 8:00—Music You Want
 8:30—Crime Fighters
 8:55—Bill Henry, News
 9:00—Murder by Experts
 9:30—Freedom Story
 9:45—Sportsman's Guide

- 9:30—Freedom Story 9:45—Sportsman's Guide 10:00—Frank Edwards 10:15—Mutual Newsreel 10:30—Dance Orchestra
- :00—News :15—Dance Orchestra 11:30-Sign Off

TUESDAY, JULY 25

- 6:30—Tennessee Jamboree 6:55—Markets and Weather 7:00—Dawn Salute 7:15—Jack Hunt 7:30—News 7:35—Dawn Salute 8:00—News

- 8:05-Dawn Salute
- 8:45—Morning Devotions 9:00—News 9:05—Three Quarter Time 1:15—Walter Mason
- 9:13—Walter Mason 9:30—Milady's Album 9:45—Midway Music 9:55—Billboard 0:00—Cecil Brown
- :15—Crosby Corner :30—Say it With Music :45—Tuesday Tunes :00—Behind the Story
- 115—Perry Mason Show 20—Journey Into Melody 15—First National News
- 12:30 Polka Party
 12:45—Town and Country
 1:15—Lanny Ross
 1:30—Cedric Foster
 1:45—Today's Music
 2:00—680 Club
 4:00—Ladies Fair
 4:30—Queen for a Day
 5:00—Birthday Club

- :05-Hayloft Harmonies

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 8:00—Music You Want
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- 8:30—Baseball—Boston 10:55—Seoreboard 11:00—News 11:15—Dance Orchestra 11:30—Sign Off

Network Highlights

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Eastern Standard Time

NEW YORK—(P)—Listening tonight:
NBC—8, Gordon McRae Show; 8:30,
Howard Barlow Concert; 9, Barbara
Gibson on Voorhees Concert; 9:30,
Paul LaValle Band of America.
CBS—8, Hollywood Playhouse; 8:30,
Broadway's My Beat; 9, Too Many
Cooks; 10, Joan Davis Show; 10:30,
Tommy Dorsey Band.
ABC—8, Ethel and Albert; 9, Tex
Beneke Show; 10, United or Not.
MBS—8, Bobby Benson Drama; 9,
Murder by Experts; 9:30, Murder at
Midnight.

Tuesday Times: Baseball—MBS, 3 p. m., Recording of Cleveland-Brook-lyn game previously played at exhibi-

tion.

NBC—9:30 a. m., Clevelandaires; 2:30
p. m., Live Like a Millionaire; 5:45.
Front Page Farreil; 8:30, Starlight
Concert; 10, Big Town.

CBS—10:15 a. m., Godfrey's Time; 2
p. m., Second Mrs. Burton; 4:30, Treasury Bandstand; 7, Garry Moore Show; 9:30, Candid Microphone.

MBS—11:30 a. m., Bob Poole Show; 12:15 p. m., Lanny Ross; 1:30, Harold Tarner at Organ; 7:30, Gabriel Heatter; 8, John Steele, Adventurer.

Indonesia To Need Aid To Ward Off Communism Drowns In Bay

Smelt has been found to be Kattenburg, instructor in political nouncement of Truman's Point

who has organized Cat Foods, cently from a 10-month expeditige recently than anything else," Escanaba municipal dock, was Inc., for the marketing of his tion to South East Asia and In- but cautioned Dr. Kattenburg, recovered from the bay by Esca-Whitney developed a formula the former Mary Clark, and their ise. We can stave off commun- 3 p. m., Saturday. for the cat food from his own ex- three children, this week at the ist appeal in Indonesia by raising

trition expert associated with an der the auspices of the Social Indonesia has changed its in- harbor. Young boys fishing from eastern university. His product Science Research Council for ternal state structure from a fed- the dock reported seeing the body contains smelt, liver, powdered work on the political and econ- eralist to a unitary type. The in the water. milk, soybean meal, salt and oth- omic aspects of the impact of first plan proved costly, unwieldy Whitney shipped 10 carloads or changing Southeastern Asiatic sociated with Dutch efforts. 312,000 pounds of smelt to the peoples. Dr. Kattenburg oper-Herbert A. Nieman & company's ated mainly on the local or village cannery at Cedarburg, Wis., this level in Central Java and Flores.

70 Million People Indonesia, a wealthy land of 70 omic and social discontent. ranches and vegetable canneries. | milion people, is of great impor-Next year, Whitney plans to use tance to world economy. In Deone million pounds of smelt in the cember, through a transfer of sov- per cent of the people are Mosproduction of cat food. Eventually ereignty, it became independent

Indonesia's spirit of national Whitney started in the mink consciousness was awakened prior business in 1925 and came to Es- to its independence by the Boxer canaba in 1936 to establish a large Rebellion, by Irish and Philippine mink ranch at Ford River. He independence. Internal factors has about 6,000 mink on his ranch, and college education abroad by the aristocracy were also responsible for Indonesia's fight for in-

> But, says Dr. Kattenburg, independence brought problems as

Indonesia is now policed sal of a charge that Joseph E. former guerilla forces to whom Germaine, operator of the Hotel disobedience to authority has allowed minors to consume on the cured, but the country is doing remarkably well in maintaining The dismissal was reported fol- law and order and reasonable in- at home. Indonesia's future delowing a hearing on the charge ternal security despite its ill-

Consumer Goods Scarce Another problem cited by Dr. including arms with which to mission that dismissal of a sim- Kattenburg is the shortage of con- fight the aggressor. the case of the Airport Bar at Newberry, operated by Toivo and nemdert Indonesia Indonesia." Indesumer goods causing, "a vicious pendent Indonesia moved to cut Harry and Bryce Fraser of its inflated supply of money by a Fraser's Little Tayern at New- literal halving of bills. The left berry were ordered to pay a fine side of the bill became worth oneof \$100 and that their license be half as much as the whole bill suspended for 15 days for selling formerly. The right side may be or serving to minors and allowing exchanged for government bonds minors to consume on the licensed in the future. All bank accounts were cut in half without excep-

These measures, however, have not been sufficient. Indonesia still faces shortages of food and textiles. The high prices have caused labor unrest not only in industry but on estates and plantations, hampering essential pro-

duction for export. Indonesia must now reabsorb located in the center of the mill. ts armed forces into its labor force. But former paddy workers noticed the fire and emptied the do not want to return to the rice fire extinguisher on the blaze and fields. The fact that two million in getting assistance the fire got Chinese "middlemen" occupy key out of control, quickly travelling to

the situation more difficult. Shortages of machinery lack of transportation facilities ance. heighten the difficulty of econlands in Indonesia lie fallow for be rebuilt. seven years and then are replanted. In the meantime squat- the planing mill and transfer ters have started growing cash chain at the sawmill and from 35 crops on the fallow lands and the to 40,000 feet of logs in the yard government of densely populated were damaged. Two railroad cars Indonesia has the problem of get- were destroyed, one of the cars ting these squatters to leave the was filled with sawdust. Five tobacco fields. This situation is hundred feet of trams were also most prevalent in Sumatra.

Looks for Aid

Backing up our promises pro- | sistance in reconstruction" stresclaimed in Truman's Point Four ses Dr. Kattenburg. It has reprogram will prevent Commun- ceived a one hundred million dolism from gaining a strong foot- lar loan from the U.S., for that hold in Indonesia, says Dr. Paul purpose. He added, "The an-Dr. Kattenburg returned re- tance has done more for our pres- became dizzy and fell from the donesia. He rejoined his wife, "We must back up what we prom- naba police officers shortly after

Western culture on the rapidly and unpopular because it was as-

The center and moderate right wings dominate the government with a minority communistic element exisiting because of econ-

A prime barrier to the spread of communism is the fact that 90 lem orthodox to whom atheistic communism represents a threat. Another barrier stems from the fact that there is no serious problem of land tenure in Indonesia.

Indonesia looks to the West especially to the United States for assistance. The U.S., because it has not been identified with colonialism and because of its record in the Philippine Islands.

higher standard of living than other far eastern countries. If Indo-China and Malaya fall, Indonesia will be in a difficult position to maintain independence from communistic aggression, Dr. Kattenburg said. Already it must hear a vocal communist minority pends on the check of Communism and it is to us they turn for economic and technical support,

Fire Destroys Newberry Mill

Owner Zagelmeier Plans To Rebuild

NEWBERRY, Mich.-The Michigan Pole & Tie company sawmill, planing mill and powerhouse were completely destroyed by fire Friday afternoon, the fire starting Charles Braley, a mill worker, positions in the economy makes the roof. The fire started at 2:35 p. m. The estimated loss is \$150,-

and 000 which was covered by insur-C. D. Zagelmeier, owner and reconstruction. Tobacco operator, said it is possible it will

About 25,000 feet of lumber in destroyed.

About 65 men were employed "Indonesia looks abroad for as- at Michigan Pole & Tie Company

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Soo Hill Man

Henry LaPalme Found Dead Here Saturday

Four program of economic assis- 55, of Soo Hill, who apparently

Police theorize the Escanaba the standard of living in that Paper company oiler had gone to the pier to watch boats in the LaPalme had been in ill health

for about a month. Death apparently was due to drowning. Coroner Kevill Murphy investigated Henry LaPalme was born December 25, 1894 in Escanaba and had lived in Delta County all his ife. He was a member of the Papermakers union, local 209,

and of St. Ann church. He leaves his wife, the former Margaret Derusha; five children Mrs. John Kallio of Detroit, Ievi Allard, Mrs. Edwin Dexter and Joseph Allard of Gladstone, Route One, and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Escanaba; 12 grandchildren; four brothers, Orville, Alphonse and Alex LaPalme of Danforth and Joseph LaPalme of Escanaba; and three sisters, Mrs. Fred Sovey of Detroit, Miss Rose LaPalme of Ironwood and Mrs. Jesse Cart-Despite present difficult condiwright of Gladstone. tions, Indonesia still maintains a

The body is in state at Allo funeral home and services will be conducted at 11 p. m., Tuesday from St. Ann chapel. Burial will be made in Gardens of Rest cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8:45 p. m., today.

Bark River

Myrtle Olson of Detroit has gone to Boulder, Colo., for the summer session of the University of Colorado after spending a month at the family cottage at Brooklawns near Bark River.

Traunik

Frances Shega has returned to Chicago after visiting in Traunik with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poseph Shega.

and about 30 men will be out of employment at the present time. The sawmill was a building 50 ing mill 81 by 92 feet, both frame

brick was 26 by 45 feet. the Conservation Department and and is financed equally by state from a switch on a 50 H. P. moter Newberry State Hospital Fire De- and federal funds. partment worked diligently to County welfare and hospital bring the fire under control.

Rice Appointed To Direct Work On Recreation

Michigan resident who for the last physical education and health in school system.

Announcement of Rice's appointment is made by the council's chairman, P. J. Hoffmaster, con- London clock, weighs 14 tons. servation department director. Representatives of state depart-

ments of public instruction, health, about the same as the month bewelfare, and others have been council's future activities over a four-year period. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, former state superintendent of public instruction, is credited with having given the council Free Book on Arthritis idea its original impetus.

Born in Mohawk, in Michigan's Copper Country, Rice is 43, and holds graduate degrees from Columbia and New York universities. He was a lieutenant commander in system proven for treating rheuthe Navy in the last war and saw service in the Pacific. He has had broad experience as a camp director and in public schools in the east. He assumes his new duties

Direct Relief Case Load Declines

The number of direct relief cases and the cost of welfare in Delta county declined during the month of May, according to a report from A. M. Gilbert, director of the Delta county social wel-

fare department. Total cost of the welfare program in May was \$91,289.79 compared to \$93,901.62 for the month

of April, the report reveals.

The number of direct relief cases declined from 668 in April to 639 in May, and the cost of direct relief from \$32,290.41 to \$29,425.07. Direct relief is fi-

nanced by state and county funds. The total number of old age assistance, aid to dependent chilby 150 ft, built in 1919; the plan- dren and aid to the blind was 1,141 cases in May compared to buildings and the powerhouse of 1,137 cases in April, the report shows. The total cost for this The Newberry Fire Department, assistance was \$57,559.80 in May,

costs in May totaled \$2,266.45,

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A. W. Erickson Is Awarded Trip

A. W. Erickson has been awarded an expense paid trip to his firm's national convention to be held at French Lick, Indiana, in ernment are to join in promoting August. Erickson is the local divisgreater use of Michigan's recrea- ional manager for Investors Divertional facilities, particularly those sified Services, national distribuof the out-of-doors.

Named as administrative officer

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son has represented Investors loof the Inter-Agency council on recally since February, 1932. This creation is Edwin G. Rice, former will be the first national convencally since February, 1932. This tion held by the firm for the past two years has been director of 10 years and it is expected that more than 2,000 people will be in the Greenwich, Conn., public attendance. Erickson will be accompanied by his wife.

The bell of Big Ben, famed

conservation, police, highway, fore; and administrative cost was down slightly to \$2,038.47 in May. laying the groundwork for the These costs are financed wholly

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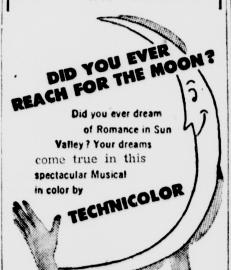


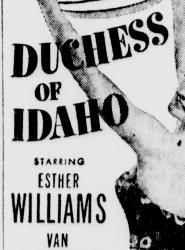
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Building Of Soo Line To Gladstone Is Told

N. W. also.

Record Number of Bridges

Between Rhinelander and Glad-

stone, a distance of 126 miles, it

with equipment. Much of it, in-

Accidents, Too

Not everything was running

smoothly. Accidents took their toll

of time, equipment and expense.

Near Prentice a tree had blown

across the track. The passenger train was stopped in time to avoid

an accident but while waiting for

The history of the construction go. June 2nd the first shipment of the Soo Line railway's tracks arrived in Rhinelander over the from Rhinelander to Gladstone is C. & N. W. June 4th a thousand told by J. W. Lydon, editor of the tons arrived at Hermansville and Soo Liner, in the railroad publica- a like amount the same day at Flat Rock (Larch) over the C. &

The article follows: The selected route east from Track laying began at Rhine-Rhinelander to Gladstone was 126 lander June 20th and according to miles of forest broken by only one plan would be pushed from six Three of them would cut C. & N. Lake on the portion being con- father, Herbert Olson. W. tracks. One at a point called structed between those points and Gagen, on the line to Three Lakes, from Rhinelander, Hermansville, another at Hermansville and again | Gladstone and Trout Lake on the at Flat Rock, (Larch), three miles eastern extension. west of Gladstone The Milwaukee | By July 28th track laying had and Northern Ry. had built north progressed 16 miles to a point two from Ft. Howard (near Green miles east of Gagen. A month later Bay) to the Menominee River, the the work had advanced only nine year before. Both roads had made miles. October 10th it was land owned by L. R. Duchatian of again until the bridge, 590 feet Green Bay, who also was busy in long, being built over the ravine 1887 with plans to plat a new town at Armstrong Creek, was completto be called Pembine after the ed. The terrain over which the river of the same name. Depots for road was being built was rugged, joint occupation were to be built with outcroppings of rock, deep at Gagen and Pembine. Today ravines, creeks and rivers. Gagen has reverted to just a cross-

Big Stand of Pine

East of Rhinelander, 30 miles, was necessary to construct 289 the line was to make the first culverts and 81 bridges. These crossing of the Peshtigo River and | were all constructed of timber cross it again in 9 miles. Then white pine or tamarack. The total cross the Menominee 12 miles east | length of culverts was 11,751 feet of Pembine. In this area, from the and of bridges 21,058 feet, which Peshtigo to the Menominee River, reduced to miles equalled 6.2 or competent judges had estimated 5 per cent of the total mileage. there was three billion feet of pine | Bridges ranged in length from 45 timber, the greatest concentrated feet to 1455 feet. It was cheaper body of pine then existing in the and much faster to build culverts Great Lakes states, and was sit- trestles and bridges than to earth gated principally north of the pro- fill with the equipment available posed road. Further south, along for that purpose. In later years the Wolf, Peshtigo and Menominee | the timber structures either burnand the smaller streams flowing ed from forest fires, hot coals into these rivers, considerable of dropped by locomotives or were the dense timber stand had been replaced in a continuing program cut off or was controlled by mills of modernization with fills and in Oshkosh, Peshtigo, Marinette more modern bridges and concrete area, continues in that position. and Menominee. While a large culverts. portion of the timber north of the | The first through passenger proposed line would be run down | train to operate over the 224 miles stream to mills at the mouths of of complete line to Minneapolis rivers, it was expected owners left Rhinelander September 8th. A would find it more economical to new time table was issued. Also pecially at points where the driv- the eastern extension as far as ing on rivers was slow and ex- Gagen. pensive. It was estimated that the Work having been completed road would handle from 250 to between Minneapolis and Turtle 500 million feet of pine annually Lake, the first part of September, from this area for many years to the crews were sent east along the western market.

In following years spur tracks cluding a steam shovel, was sent every mile or so ran back from to Hermansville via Gagen and the main line into the timber. Saw Watersmeet. Grading was being mills were located at Pembine, rushed and it was said that three-Dunbar, Goodman, Armstrong fourths of this work was complet-Creek, Cavour, N. Crandon (Ar- ed to Gladstone. The Wisconsin gonne), Atkins, Gagen, North Land and Lumber Co. donated to Pelican Lake, Hobson (Starks). the road besides a right-of-way Mr. C. J. L. Meyer had advised over their land, the yard grounds the Soo Line directors: "In order at Hermansville, built the first desecure the greatest amount of pot, furnished ties and all the

nigh enough above the mouth so their gravel pit that the difficulties of driving will form an incentive to stop logs there to be manufactured, and at the same time low enough to as possible." Following this reacapture all the lumber and timber hauling possible. It was in following this line of thought that wood choppers began clearing a rightof-way east from Rhinelander the first week of January, 1887, and to which work more men were added each day as they arrived from the

An Army of Men
By the first of May 1,000 men were at work. June 2nd the estimate of men employed in all work between Rhinelander and Gladstone was 4000. Within a month there were 5000 men scattered along the right-of-way as far as Sault Ste. Marie and plans were to increase the number to 7000. In October General Manager Underwood expressed the total by saying "the right-of-way is black with

January 6th, M. H. Collidge of Minneapolis was in Rhinelander and made arrangements for 25,000 ties or enough to lay as far east as Gagen. He also let a contract for 10,000 telegraph poles. Rail was purchased from the

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Gene Olson Is Crash Victim

Cooks Youth, 21, Fatally Hurt

MANISTIQUE—Gene Olson, 21, of Cooks was killed about three was driving and crashed into a town-Hermansville. Four rail- different points over the line. tree one mile north of Cooks. The such as bread, spread and beans road crossings were to be made. From Minneapolis and Turtle body was discovered by the boy's

A coroner's inquest will be held, according to state police who investigated the accident.

Gene Olson was well known in of Education at Marquette. Surviving are his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Olson; one brother, and a sister, Ruth. The body was taken to the Morton funeral home. Funeral ar-

Louis Parlato Is Fairmont Manager

rangements are incomplete.

Louis Parlato of Norway has re-Escanaba. Parlato, former Mar- members went to the Groos farm quette route salesman for Fair- to judge dairy cattle and the winmont, replaces Jerome Cayen. Cayen is the new manager of the Lancour, second in judging can- licans from Houghton, Ontonagon, Fairmont branch in Marinette.

Mrs. Parlato and four children will move to Escanaba as soon as living quarters for the family are

quette route. Jack Nelson, ice the smaller being the tenderloin. cream salesman for the Escanaba

also disfiguring the locomotive. No one injured.

In April high water, ice and logs carried away the bridge piers that manufacture on the line and es- regular service was established on had been driven in the Menominee River. Near the end of rail, the middle of October, locomotive No. 8 was ditched and badly damaged necesitating sending it to Minneapolis for repairs. On November 5th, locomotives Nos. 12 and 19 collided at Armstrong Creek. On November 9th the depot at Barron was broken into, the safe blown open and \$200 taken.

New Business

As the line extended eastward business responded accordingly. That, developing east of Rhinelander together with growing business from and to that point, required the operation of many extra freight trains. On the night of the sidetracks in Rhinelander

waiting orders to go. November 23rd the first passenger train, a special, was run to Gladstone, Some delay was extanks installed and depots built but regular service Rhinelander and Gladstone began the obstruction to be cleared away December 5th, the day the line was 'a freight train ran into the pas- officially declared open between senger, damaging the coach and those points.

Briefly Told

Pot - Luck Parties—Pot - luck parties will be held on Thursday this week under sponsorship of the In the morning a party will be bring an article for the lunch, A prize will be awarded to the youngster bringing the most

Garbage Collection-Alleys in the city have been thorough! Cooks as an athlete, having play- quested to put all refuse material ed on the Cooks basketball team in containers, to expedite collecfor several years. He graduated tion by city crews. Lawn cuttings from Cooks high school and at- and hedge trimmings and brancharrangements for a crossing on miles further east and delayed tended Northern Michigan College es, cut in lengths not exceeding three feet, must be in container: or crews will not pick them up. Branches must be bundled. Waste materials from remodelling and construction must be disposed of by individual property owners. periodic checks will be made.

Rapid River

North Delta Club at the William Lancour home July cently taken over his new duties 20. Games were played and as manager of Fairmount Foods in lunch was served. 4-H dairy tend. ners will attend Camp Shaw. Rita

Porterhouse steak has a small bone equally dividing it; T-bone Clarence Britton of Escanaba is steak has a large T-shaped bone replacing Parlato on the Mar- dividing large and small portions,

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Escanaba recreation department, ance of the sheriff's cooperation Association convention in Escanin reducing traffic accidents will aba. held at Royce Park and in the aft- be stressed this afternoon by Lt. About 200 persons, including ernoon in Ludington and Webster C. S. Van Blankenstein of the county sheriffs and their wives, parently lost control of a car he parks. Each child is requested to Michigan State Police at the are expected to attend the threeday annual meeting.

Kelly To Speak At Area Meet

Several Escanabans Plan To Attend

Former governor Harry F. Kely, candidate for the Republican nomination for the gubernatorial post, will speak Tuesday evening nesday in coming to the convenat a five-county Kelly-for-Governor meeting in Marquette.

members from Delta, Marquette, will speak on Michigan civilian Dickinson, Alger and Iron coun- defense at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. ties will attend. The meeting will The North Delta 4-H club met be held at Northern Michigan Ernest C. Brooks, commissioner College of Education. About 40 of the Michigan department of Delta county persons plan to at- corrections, who will speak on

Hancock at a meeting for Repub- Lansing. ned goods also will attend camp. Keweenaw, Gogebic and Baraga counties. Wednesday he speaks at Sault Ste. Marie to representatives from Schoolcraft, Luce, Mackinac, Menominee and Chippewa counties.

Arthur J. Bruneau, President of the U. P. Republican organization will preside at the meetings. The lassified Ads cost little but do a Marquette meeting will begin with a banquet at 6:30 p. m.

Van Blankenstein will this afternoon following a noon luncheon in the marine room at the House of Ludington. Other speakers this afternoon will be Fred C. Frans, former sheriff of Berrien county, and the first president of the Michigan association; and a recorded address on civilian defense by General Edwin P. Parker, provost marshal, U. S. Army, will be heard.

Leonard Here Wednesday

Donald S. Leonard, commis sioner of the Michigan State Police, will be delayed until Wedtion. He had been scheduled to appear on the program this aft-Republican party leaders and ernoon. Commissioner Leonard Scheduled to speak tomorrow i "The Sheriff and His Important On his tour of the Upper Pen- Work." Parole supervision will insula, Kelly spoke Monday in be discussed by Gust Harrison of

at druggists, IVY-DRY

At the program following to- nesday will include Sheriff Ferris ay's luncheon the sheriffs heard E. Lucas of Port Huron, who will arles J. Hahn of Washington, talk on the latest developments in C., secretary of the National radio communication; and Atty.

eriffs Wednesday evening at the House sociation, John Kilborn of Pe-of Ludington with Harold P. toskey is vice-president, and Lindsay of Escanaba, U. P. State Charles L. Miller of St. Joseph is Fair secretary, as toastmaster. secretary-treasurer. place at the annual business meet- Club this evening and other special events are scheduled for the ng Wednesday afternoon. Convention speakers on Wed-delegates.

The annual banquet will be held Escanaba is president of the as-

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Nationwide To Continue Flights Pending Review Of Case By CAB

tion of the case before the full board of the Civil Aeronautics Board. The airline recently was rebuffed in a recommendation problem for Nationwide Airlines by ques-

run without certification from the CAB. route to the Upper Peninsula. The cost of maintaining the service without an airmail contract is heavy. Very few airlines would be in business today if it Some Take Joy were not for the subsidies granted by the In Our Reverses

The irony of the Upper Peninsula's air transport situation is that the CAB certiroute to Detroit, although transportation | Soviet Union. connections to that metropolis from the Upper Peninsula are woeful except for Nationwide's schedule.

It is interesting to note that Examiner troops in the Far East.

Radcliffe, in rejecting Nationwide's appli-

Use Of Taconite Now Is Sensible Policy

REP. JOHN BENNETT has proposed federal assistance for the development and utilization of low- grade taconite ores in Asia, if he has the facts, knows U. S. faces a serious emergency, is not worth arin the Upper Peninsula and has introduced forces have been battling against big handi- guing about. When a man is drowning, you a bill for that purpose. The proposal is one that deserves congressional support in view of the rapid depletion of the nation's high grade ores in the Mesabi range of Minnesota and in the Menominee, Marquette and Gogebic ranges of Northern Michigan.

Private industry has already invested heavily in taconite research and undoubtedly will continue to do so. But the development and utilization of taconite ores should be speeded up, so that the limited supplies of high grade ores still available can be preserved for a longer period of time to meet national emergencies.

Rep. Bennett has not proposed federal mining companies for the development of for realities that our role as adversary to prospective enlisted men around to a smok- and operates 82% of U. S. tele.- building or extensions — and clare. taconite. He has suggested long term loans, Russia was thrust upon us, that we accept- er where they would tell the new soldiers phones, had 2,100,000 persons there's lots more to come if the In part they're banking on a they made the meekest, most co-operative

the high grade ore supplies are facing de- with Russia at whatever cost. pletion, taconite reserves are tremendous,

both in Michigan and in Minnesota. It is obvious that a common sense policy would be to use at least a portion of the taconites now, before all of the high grade its gravest hour. deposits are exhausted. Rep. Bennett has be met by Michigan taconites.

Such a plan would be extremely beneficial to the nation as a whole. It would likewise be important to the economic development of the Upper Peninsula.

REA Report Shows It Is Serving Farms

THE annual report of the Rural Electrifiloans in Michigan in the fiscal year that ended June 30 made possible the extension his fight. of 1,269 miles of power lines to rural areas | If he does not make it his fight, the Rusin the state and provided service to 4,982 sians may some day be around knocking at

That is the achievement of REA in Michigan for a single year during which loans totalled \$10,620,000. The full record to date shows loans of \$45,766,621 in Michigan, providing 15,969 miles of power lines, serving 61,967 customers. Average farm use of power per month in the calendar year 1949 was 157 kwh.

Line construction by the REA is reaching into the less densely populated areas. In the fiscal year 1949 there was an average of about 3.0 new connections per mile of new line, but in 1950 the average was only 2.6 new connections per mile of new weeks, because he did not yet have "all the of our most familiar words. Paradise, for politan areas—Philadelphia, for too. It's been running 200% line. These figures indicate how the REA facts," Henry A. Wallace has announced example, originally meant "a park." The example—you can now dial dirahead of pre-war. has stepped in to provide electric service to he sides with this country and the United word queen, from the Anglo-Saxon cwen, ectly to many nearby community.

However, A. T. & T., like many farm areas that would otherwise have Nations on the Korean matter. been unable to enjoy the benefits and the | Moreover, he stands ready to make the child of either sex." conveniences of electricity.

ernment was repaid about \$27 millions in step down as its leader. principal and \$131/2 millions in interest on In the pinch, we always know, Mr. Wal- house" or "a pleasure house." Dan Cupid's its outstanding loans and repayments over- lace could be counted on—though we never first name is not short for Daniel; it is a being speeded, too. Today long- war to \$237 immediately after the war to \$278 today. Meanwhile, due for more than 30 days totalled only knew for what. We still don't, come to Middle English title meaning "master." distance operators can dial one-

Nationwide Airlines has announced that is will continue daily operation. However, that loses sight of the obvious of its air service between Detroit and the fact that the service probably cannot be Upper Peninsula, at least pending disposi- sustained without CAB certification and an

At the same time, Radcliffe posed a new by CAB Examiner R. Vernon Radcliffe tioning their right to fly across the Door that no route to the Upper Peninsula be peninsula of Wisconsin. If the CAB denies Nationwide Airlines the right to fly across It is very unlikely that Nationwide will the peninsula it will mean further expense permanently operate the Detroit-Houghton for the company in flying a more circuitous

fies a route to Chicago, to which excellent cans. One flows directly from our military bus and train schedules already are pro- reverses in Korea, the other from the wider vided, but a CAB examiner disapproves a struggle between the United States and the

> Newsmen in Europe report that a good many Europeans have been gaining smug centralized, that we got in the habit of pleasure from the early defeat of our

Possibly it's natural to enjoy seeing troucation, said that Nationwide's service al- ble descend on the big fellow who has been telling evedybody else pretty much what to do. Nobody is ever too fond of the man pared us for dictatorship. who gives the orders or makes the chief

> Yet Americans must hope this sentiment is distinctly a minority one. They would hate to believe that petty resentments put their previous ideas to work. would find large expression among free men in times so critical for freedom.

caps in Korea. Time will be needed to don't stop to ask how he fell in the water. make our strength count. The man who You pull him out. cannot put that perspective on America's performance is poorly qualified to judge are now pulling first and asking questions

however, is the notion that has grown up in of Commerce, a live-wide bunch of youngcertain European and Asiatic countries that sters who saw service in the last war, and the cold war is strictly a U.S. - Russian who know what it's all about. They have power fight. According to this view, the already started hatching a plan to help out wise course is to steer clear of this struggle | their country-and Truman-in regard to between two stubborn giants—if possible.

sighted. One would think the U.S. had shooting is all about. asked to be plunged into the cold war.! subsidies to the steel companies and the But it's evident to anyone with an appetite whereby they would invite draftees and

High grade ores usually yield as much neutrals do, that the United States is blind above all, help them see the objectives be- filled orders on Bell's books. as 50% iron. The taconites yield consider- to reasonable prospects of peace and is ob- hind the war—which can make this world to reasonable prospects of peace and is ob- hind the war—which can make this world rescued. ably less, some as little as 10%. But while stinately committed to settling accounts a better place to live in.

In truth, this country is fighting the cold approach makes sense. war-as it is fighting in Korea-for every free man who walks the earth. In every real sense it is the champion of liberty in of the rest of us don't, that when the po- thinks it will take more billions together, can carry both telephone ancing has been in debentures not have to invade Japan, the land in

reported that 10% of the nation's iron had—and did have—sincere doubts what bate as to whether or not they should catch could, of course, end present plans programs over a network of 28 needs for each of the next 80 years could America would do when the showdown the murderer. Hitherto, that's what the at the flick of a Washington cities from Boston to St. Louis,

aid and "Point Four" economic help. of its goal thus far, is a conclusive answer the and then debated. to all doubters. We are pouring our sub- | But now, for the first time in the history stance and the lifeblood of our soldiers in- of man, they have done something. And to a battle 7,000 miles from home. To be that is a precedent which cannot be allowsure, we need to do a great deal more, but ed to fail. That is the beginning of a police our goals are right.

eation administration reveals that REA a free man anywhere to smile smugly at thing to remember about the Korean war. our reverses, or to declare that this is not

his door. And then that smile will dis-

Other Editorial Comments

WALLACE SPEAKS RIGHT OUT (Detroit News)

supreme sacrifice. If the Progressive party | The Casino at Monte Carlo is the best A.M.A. (automatic message ac-The financial side of the REA picture is does not agree with him about Russia being known gambling house in the world. The

Covered Wagon By Gordon Martin

There's a hustle and a bustle when vacation time draws near, and the thought of carefree days you like to contemplate with cheer. And at last the day arrives to start your trip to places far, and you load a lot of truck into your overburdened car. Sister's got to take her dolls and Junior's got his comic books, Mom must pack a lot of dresses

and you need your fishin' hooks. Then your squatting automobile hits the old vacation trail, and you haven't gone too far until you hear the missus wail. She forgot to close a window and to pack a pair of shoes, so you turn around and go back home so she won't sing the blues. And before you get

ing weight, but they ought to glorify the car that hauls vacation freight.

second start, she thinks of other things, which she takes along t weight the car down lower on its springs. And at all the stops along the road, there's stuff and souvenirs to demand more space inside the car and tax its groaning gears. But at last the old bus makes it home, chuck-full from hood to trunk, and no Conestoga wagon ever hauled so darn much junk. They may sing of prairie schooners and their overwhelm-

WASHINGTON-The other night on the radio, as I listened to President Truman telling the nation about the Korean war, I couldn't help comparing his broadcast to FDR's during the war. One gave you the impression of the master at the helm; the other of a sincere, somewhat inadequate little guy who was trying to do his best.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

I have also been reading the "Letters From Readers" in the Washington newspapers of late, and noted the very large amount of misunderstanding, criticism, and opposition to war in Korea.

Perhaps the president read these letters too. Perhaps they helped induce himthree weeks late-to tell the American people about the fundamental issues of the war. In contrast, I recall that President Rooseveilt went on the air immediately after Pearl Harbor and immediately after grave crises-because he knew that it was so all-important to keep the American people informed and to have their support.

Obviously, Truman must feel the same way; but he both forgets about it and lacks the polished touch and sure-fire know-how of his predecessor.

So I couldn't help thinking, as I listened to Truman's sincere, high-pitched, and TWO currents abroad in the world must somewhat belated explanation to the Ambe observed rather sadly by Ameri- erican people, that what more Americans need to do, instead of carping and criticizing, is to pitch in and help out.

TRUMAN NEEDS HELP

When FDR was in the White House, a lot of people complained that we were too leaving everything to the governmnt, and that it was a bad thing to have a masterful man with a bewitching voice in the White House for such a long time. It destroyed our initiative, they claimed, pre-

I suspect that it's some of this same crowd who are now griping about Truman. However, the current crisis presents a situation where, if they are sincere, they can

In brief, Truman needs help and needs it badly. Whether he needs it because of his Any sensible person here, in Europe or own inadequacies or because the country

I am glad to report that many Americans

one of the most vital of all problems: Help-Nothing could be more unfair or short- ing prospective soldiers to know what the

The Jaycees are working on a plan extending up to 50 years, to speed the research and the actual utilization of tacsearch and the has suggested long term loans, Russia was thrust upon us, that we acceptsomething about their own experiences in plant they would tell the war, give them a few tips on how search and the actual utilization of tacsome 190,000 Bell System emsome 190,

INTERNATIONAL POLICE

lice blow a whistle, they don't then sit before the expansion is completed conversations and TV programs. which the holder can convert into which we were supposed to dig every last Up to now foreign peoples could have down in the police station and hold a de- - though the fighting in Korea At present they transmit video stocks. stage came. And this despite the Marshall world has been doing everytime a big na- planner's pencil. plan, the North Atlantic pact, foreign arms tion starts murdering a small nation. For While Bell continues to install expects to complete a coast-to-scures the fact that there are some years, the League of Nations and all the new phones as fast as it can, of- coast network by late 1951 or But our action in Korea, however short other peace organizations just blew a whis- ficials talk of the future largely early 1952. Total cost of the

system which may really prevent war in

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE

a living language like English is in a con- privacy. Though more than a was a good year. stant state of change, and that it is a mis- half million such requests were stallations since 1945 have been 5,700 little fellows do a business take to believe, as so many people do, that filled in the first half of 1950, new running nearly three million a the language can be preserved (or frozen) applications poured in almost as year and demand has been ahead between the covers of the dictioinary or the grammar book.

After thinking it over for a couple of consider the change in meaning of some new equipment. In some metro- tem's revenue, has been good meant "wife, woman." Wench meant "a ties that required toll calls be-another company has found this

The financial side of the REA picture is does not agree in does no ino. But casino, at first, meant "a country city dial calls.

> The word danger, not so long ago, meant third of all out-of-town calls dir-"authority; power; control." Shakespeare ectly. That means if you want a nual wage costs. used the word in this meaning in The number in any one of 800 cities, Merchant of Venice: "You stand within the operator can dial it for you as and help finance the big construcnis danger (power), do you not?" Buxom, quickly and simply as if you asked for a local call—no more which now means "plump and rosy," oriinally meant "pliable; obedient." Puny is town to town, operator to opera-

> s "success." This meaning survives in the the year. word Godspeed. The word imbecile once designated a person so physically weak that he could walk only with crutches or Behind this is an intricate net- phone companies will keep after a cane. Journey suggests rather prolonged | work of equipment that not only higher rates, says one top Bell | traveling. But the word is from the "remembers" the out-of-town official. "Over the years," he re-

> Famous last lines that follow the return nects the various lines. It also confident they will continue to rem vacation: how ever did it cost us that

> We've never heard of the game of love speed repair work, too. It's a new or more on total invested capital" being called on account of darkness.

We Can Think of Better Ways to Spend a Summer Day



Telephone Companies Find It Hard To Keep Up With U.S. Yen To Talk

By ROBERT H. SELLTITZ

(From The Wall Street Journal) Talkative Americans, who al- ficulty, rings a bell and drops the A.T.&T. officials are also con-

ready have more telephones than card in a box for the repairman. cerned about reducing the size of the rest of the world combined, and the host of new phones, Bell its common stock. The present

phones, there are still 790,000 un-Bell is keeping step w

soared to 34,325,000—more than from city to city for the broadcas- time, conversion into common The Jaycees mean business. And their double a decade ago. Over \$4,700 ters—one a radio relay arrange- stock of A.T.&T. debentures held million has been spent on new ment sending programs by radio by the public is counted on both big expansion program began for carrying TV programs.

holding down costs. More Dial Service

scribers to one-party lines. About officers state.

fast as old ones were filled. re. Heart of this system: Bell's

Longer long-distance calls are

painfully passing the call from Since the end of World War II, the Anglicized form of the French puisne, tor. Some 200 cities have been utility commissions in all 48 states hooked up to this long-distance The primary meaning of the word speed dialing system since the first of

Machine That "Remembers"

watches over the connection and do so.' signals when the call is answered What are "adequate" earnings?

Phone men have found a way to surer, puts the figure at "71/2" mechanical trouble-shooter which, in years of good business to off-

presto-chango, locates a miscon-set the lean years. Recent reholes in a card to explain the dif- 1948 and 6.3% in 1941.

has already put in over 33 mil- 50-50 ratio should be cut to about

serving 54 television stations. Bell in terms of improving service and radio relay network alone: an estimated \$37 million.

Huge Expansion

with 65% at the war's end and ment program. The American munities in 18 states. 55% in 1940. Eventually Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., Bell At latest count, General Tele-terms of his own people. cent of phones operated by dial. sidiaries have raised over \$3,500 a million phones and had appli-Also getting emphasis in Bell million in the nation's investment cations for over 80,000 more. It

I have pointed out here repeatedly that rently waiting for more telephone a net gain of a million phones to revenue figures for most of the I understand that he drank excessively year and demand has been ahead of that—a good indication of the recent years has surpassed the Into The Past Bell's planners also aim to in- mounting local-call business. crease the range of your dial tele- Long-distance business, which A good way to illustrate this fact is to phone as fast as they can build accounts for one-third of the sys-

feast of business offset by steadily rising costs.

While revenues are up 165% vestment per telephone has risen wage increases since the war have added \$728 million to Bell's an-

To meet these skying costs, tion program, Bell companies have gone hunting higher rates. increases won from courts and have amounted to close to \$405 million a year; applications for an additional \$88 million a year are

So long as costs keep rising, locates the route, passes the num- generally recognized the need for Trust Company. ber from place to place and con- adequate earnings and we are

Donald R. Belcher, A.T.&T. trea-

nection or other trouble, punches turns: 4.9% last year, 5.1% in

5.700 Independents

The size of "Ma Bell" often ob-5,700 - odd independent phone comies around the country, covering about two-thirds of the area of the U.S.

1,700,000 party-liners are cur- A. T. & T. figured pre-war that year, but it looks mighty big next paid off on Grant." independents. Only 41 of the too. of more than \$1 million a year.

General Telephone's growth in Bell Systems's proportionately. The company has added 63% more phones to its lines since 1945, compared with 57% for construction this year.

Other big independents have 40,000 phones to the 140,000-odd workers. next four years.

pendent lines, with all the com- out of a driveway just after she had panies involved getting a share snatched the child from the buggy. of the revenue.

So They Say

Business in Europe is very active. Part of this activity is due

leadership has employed the tac- the civil obedience campaign. of the National Lawyers' Guild.

too hard .- President Truman.

Good Evening...

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK-I do not quarrel with Mr. Hanson Baldwin's recent opinions in the Saturday Evening Post that the average American is a somewhat unenthusiastic warrior, in that he evinced no particular relish for dying to preserve an ideal. But I resent Mr. Baldwin's dismissal of the Yank as a sort of Ferdinand the Bull, while praising the stoic qualities of the Japs and Germans and Russians as fatalistic fighting

Mr. Baldwin says: "The Japs fought to the death - no matter how hopeless the struggle. The Germans," he says, "gave repeated demonstrations of their will to fight, even against great odds."

Some Japs did. Some Germans did. So did some Yanks. Mr. Baldwin, whose logic is often bewildering, seems to think that this axis brand of heroism comes from a rearing which glorifies death for the individual soldier, and thereby builds a tougher type of Tomcat.

"RIGHT TO GO HOME"

I have had a small personal experience with German and Japanese troops, during the recent garden party. I never, for instance, saw the spirit of ingrained Hitlerism die faster in an individual than in the case of Feldwebel Klaus Schmidt, a member of the vaunted Rommel's defeated Afrika Korps. Schmidt was six-feet-two and blond and stuffed to the eyes with Nazi indoctrination. He once made the mistake of upbraiding a kindly captor for what he called "decadence."

The captor was a country boy who did not understand racial ideologies. He hit Feldwebel Schmidt in the mush with the flat of a .45. He then kicked Schmidt in the stomach. He then chained Schmidt to the wheel of a captured command car and left him in the sun for a day. By nightfall he had converted a Nazi to ardent democracy. This particular American was fighting for the "right to go home," as Baldwin somewhat sneeringly calls it.

Somewhere in the rout of the German forces in Africa, supermanism died, and a great many vaunted Kraut fatalists quit cold. I have seen, for instance, a colonel of the Africa Korps throw himself on the dock and hysterically refuse to enter a prison ship, bound for the states, and the men behind him wept, too. The word had passed that Hitler Unterseebooten sank everything we floated, and the Nazis were having no part of the voyage.

"GOD SAVE AMERICA"

I have seen whole trains of captured Krauts-once a whole convoy of captured Krauts-who broke into "God Save America" as they neared the United States. Somebody must have captured them. I mean, I wonder why they did not stand

fast and fight to the end? The Japs yelled "Banzai" and "So-and-When World War II ended, the lion miles of wire since World 30% debt and 70% stock—the so Babe Ruth" and "Yankee die" as they giant Bell System, which owns War II and put up some 3,800 pre-war ratio-Bell experts de- suicided, and, all of a sudden, when the word went out that they were washed up TV, ployes are buying about 2,800,000 dodged the ships they aimed at, splashing too. It has two systems by which shares of A.T.&T. stock on a \$5- into the sea, and allowing themselves to be

Japan, from all reports, quit faster and in better order than any other combatant plant and equipment since the waves, the second a coaxial cable to reduce debt and increase out- in modern history, and the Japs re-formed standing common stock. Over \$1 their insane valor to expediency like a Some of their leaders realize what some shortly after V-J Day. And Bell The two systems, which work billion of A.T.&T.'s post-war fin- flock of kindergarten kids. At least we did Girl Scout out of a foxhole with a pair of Iwarm spoons. These fatalistic candidates

for a Shinto Valhalla quit cold. MARTYRS ARE FEW

Mr. Baldwin says our lads had a negative, rather than a positive, aim, as we fought a war in which we had little personal interest. I would regard the desire to They operate 11,000 exchanges live and get home as a very positive aim, -ranging from little two-bit apt to keep the aimer alive longer than his More dial service, for example, Bell's big expansion thus far- hookups operated from a country adversary. Martyrs grow few to a hill over s high on the list. Over 74% of largest in U. S. corporate history store to the husky General Tele- here, but the posthumous decoration lists In such a crisis for liberty, it ill behooves the future. That is the most important distributed and most important distributed and the future of the future dial operated today, compared ital it sounds more like a govern- ing companies serve 3,400 com- a non-fanatic Yank could occasionally die heroically if he figured it was worth it in

> hopes to have all but a small per- parent concern, and its 22 sub- phone owned and operated over I am quite sure that I do not know who are the best, or the worst, soldiers in the planning is equipment which will markets since 1945. The heavy has been pocketing revenues of world. But I know who won all the wars switch a large share of the Sys- construction still waiting to go up over \$64 million a year. That's we have engaged in, and, as they used to tem's eight million party-line sub- will take more new capital, Bell small potatoes compared with the say about Richmond when the outcome of Bell System's near-\$3 billion last the Civil War was being debated: "They

10 YEARS AGO

Moscow-All males between the ages of It has more than doubled 19 and 50 not previously registered for its plant-total assets are now military service were ordered today to reg-\$274 million-and plans to put ister in the first two weeks of September. up another \$55 million of new The chief military command in a posted order also commanded all women specialbeen up to their ears in expan- ists between the same ages to register. This on programs, too. Rochester includes telegraphers, nurses, doctors (N.Y.) Telephone Corp. has added parachute folders and photo laboratory

it had at the war's end. It has Escanaba-Little Dan McDonald, five spent over \$15 million on new years old, was safe and without a scratch facilities since 1945 and plans to last night, because of quick action by his shell out \$13 million more in the mother, Mrs. James McDonald, 1201 Sheridan road, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday after-The independents are complete- noon. But the buggy Dan occupied was tem. A long distance call is routed over both Bell and inde-

> 20 YEARS AGO Naples-Southeastern Italy tonight had counted its dead to the number of 679 in half a score of towns tumbled to ruins by a series of terrific earthquakes which began an hour after midnight and had not

ceased to vibrate this evening. Poona, India-For more than four hours to the Marshall Plan.-President today Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist French journee, "a day's travel; a day's number the operator dials, but lates, "regulatory authorities have William Mitchell of Cincinnati, O., leader, held a discussion with two Liberal leaders who sought to interview him for Seeking a scapegoat, some of our the purpose of attempting settlement of

tics of suppression or civil liber- | Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Perrin Peterson's Tea Room last night, compli-

ties.-President Thomas Emerson entertained 40 guests at a formal dinner at The taxpayers are working me mentary to Mr. and Mrs. Rowland H. Starr of Detroit, guests at the Perrin residence.

for a visit at the home of Mrs.

Fick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jenkins of

Detroit visited this week with

ister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Riordan.

er who suffered a heart attack.

Mrs. E. Sadler left Friday by

Iodine is among the principal

Rapid River Rural Agricul-

Seney

Administrative Board Feud Sure To Pop At Lansing This Summer

By JAMES A. O. CROWE (For Jack I. Green)

LANSING- (P) -Look for the break into a gallop this summer.

Ever since three Democrats -Governor Williams, Lieut. Gov. John W. Connolly, and Attorney General Stephen J. Roth—took places on the board January 1,

Steve Is Spokesman

Roth has fallen into the role of the leading exponent of the Democratic viewpoint. The governor, as presiding officer, tries to stay neutral in the discussions as much with Roth and Connolly. The Heu- kick up political trouble. tenant governor goes along, too, but has less to say than Roth.

For a while, early in the game, the feud centered around the highway department. The Democrats raised questions about the propriety of some of the contracts entered into by the Republican-controlled highway depart-

from Governor Williams of removing Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler, but nothing came of it.

There was a squabble over whether the highway department or the Democratic-controlled department of administration should buy

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highway department supplies. Investment Disrupted

The feud sauntered along on running feud between the Re- matters like that for a while, but publicans and the Democrats on it broke into a trot early this the state administrative board to year over policies governing the investment of the state employes' retirement fund money. The board is the trustee of the

The Republicans for some time had been investing some of the 1949, the feud has been gathering money in FHA-guaranteed mortgages on apartment developments in other states. The idea was to earn more on the money than the two per cent earned by U. S. government bonds. If something went wrong with the mortgages, they figured it would be easier to sue a resident of another state than as possible, but he always votes a Michigan resident who might

The Democrats jumped on this policy when the famous El Siglo deal hit the front pages. The state had bought a mortgage on an apartment development by that name in Arizona, and it had fail-

The capital and the major part price recently to add to its probof the interest, however, was lems. guaranteed by the FHA, so the state lost no money on the deal. But it was a springboard for the

Democratic attacks. The main theme of the Democrats' attack was that the state should be sinking its surplus money into Michigan housing projects, since Michigan needed housing as much if not more than oth-

They went to the extent of finding a housing propect on the outskirts of Detroit into which they proposed to sink some of the retirement fund money.

Political Tricks Charged

The Republican board majority, however, wouldn't have any. State treasurer D. Hale Brake reported after an investigation that the project was not the kind of leader of the Republicans, fired thing the state should put its back a counter charge that the down by the now-famous five to the general fund by every means three vote.

The feud was still troting on as insolvent as possible. this basis this week when it broke into a run.

he told controller Robert F. for a corporation profits tax. 814,845. He said the board did ion to buy up some other FHA World War II when, it seemed,

charge that the Republicans on the purchase.



makers made a lot of money last

year. Most of them show substan-

Uncertainties Ahead

But manufacturing costs are

sources say there not only will be

The same sources say that some

current refinements may have to

be taken off forthcoming models

There hasn't been an complaint

so far this year about anything

having been left off new cars.

Most car buyers have been so eag-

er to get new cars that extra

equipment has been easy to sell.

Delivered prices, too, seem to have

been of less importance than when

the car could be made available.

panies are from a month to six

Sales Hit Top

any executives is an incident re-

And as long as the leading com-

were in immediately after

tial earnings so far this year.

HOULES SEVEN DEEP IN K. OF C .- Pictured above is Peter Houle, member of Escanaba Council, Knights of Columbus, and his six sons, all Knights. Three of the boys were initiated in the May class and all belong to Escanaba Council but one. Left to right are: Robert, Chelsea,

Mich.; Raymond, 1630 Ludington; Irving, 1204 12th ave. S.; Peter, 1630 Ludington; Reynold, 910 Ludington; Donald, Chelsea, Mich.; Al Houle, 628 N. 19th st. Donald belongs to the Chelsea council. (Photo by Juetten)

Costs Big Problem For Auto Industry

Associated Press Automotive Editor DETROIT—(AP)—Many of the auto industry's materials and sub-assemblies have advanced in

besides tires and it makes remote note, there are a lot of tax uncer- Sales may hit the highest figure the likelihood of any major re- tainties ahead. ductions in new car prices for the

near future. More than a few industry expense and with pensions com- a million. sources had been expecting low- ing to a growing number of their er prices with the introduction of new models later this year. The terials costs also are going up. expectations were based largely

political purposes. He said they were trying to sup- remainder of this year but add weeks ahead. port the Republican legislature's that that increases are wholly poseconomy drive by making the sible. state general fund look more sol-

vent than it actually is. Legal Action Hinted Brake, who has fallen into the if present price levels are to be role of Roth's opposite number as | maintained. money into. The plan was turned Democrats were trying to strip

This, he charged, was in support of Governor Williams' de-Roth supplied the impetus when mands to the last two legislatures

at their command to make it look

Steadman, a Democratic appointee In the latest exchange, Roth weeks behind on deliveries, there and non-voting secretary of the even threatened legal action isn't likely to be any haggling board, to ignore board orders to against Brake to make him use the about prices. Most companies are give the retirement fund only extra \$1,407,422 he said was made probably much in the position half its 1950 appropriation of \$2,- available to the fund by his opinnot have the legal authority to mortgages. He had opposed a Re- everybody wanted a new car republican move to sell U. S. gov- gardless of price In the process, Roth fired the ernment bonds to get the cash for

the board had given the orders for So the feud gathers strength.

Built right from the heart!

lated a few days ago by the general manager of one of the companies producing a leading higher Mrs. Jacob Hakkala of Eben. price make. He told of an acquaintance who wanted early de-

livery of three new cars. "He explained," the industry executive said, "that he wanted to put two of them away."

This particular company is a couple of months behind its order

Present indications are that final figures on the car industry's higher now than they were a year July operations will show produc-This is true of numerous items ago. And, industry executives tion down and retail deliveries up. in industry history, topping those The auto industry's pension of last month, which unofficial plans add to the manufacturing estimates place at better than half

The decline in production, of course, will result from the fewer supplier companies parts and maworking days this month, due to So there isn't much chance of the extended Independence day on the industry's huge earnings in price cuts of any consequence in shutdowns—and the tightness of the near future. Some informed steel supplies.

Steel, obviously, isn't going to no price reductions during the be any more plentiful in the

Ctassified Ads cost little but do s

HAPPY DAYS NOW-**NOT CONSTIPATED**

"I feel happier, younger now, not constipated! Eating your ALL-BRAN does so much for me! What wonderful relief, after so many

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CHATHAM — The children's camp for the Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday school will open Sunday, July 23, at Lake Nesbitt. Mrs. George Lelvis will act as instructor. The following children will attend: Joyce Anderson, Greta Arthur, Edith Salmi, Marvin Anderson, Ernest Zeno, Betty Frey, Carol Multila, Dorothy Marin, Carolyn Johnson, Robert Peterson and Gertrude Maki.

The Luther League camp will open July 30 at the same site. Pat Lelvis, Cecile Zeno and Linda Niva will attend. League Standings

Maki's Service is leading in the

West Alger county softball league.

Standings to date are: Maki's Service 6 1 Larry's Tavern 4 Chatham Coop 3 Traunik .

Personals Mrs. Elsie Hakkala of Detroit s visiting her parents, Mr. and

Premium

Regular

Rev. Wilho Elson of Dekalb, Wayne, Mich., arrived Wednesday Ill., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hautamakki.

Miss Florence Hautamaki of liam Spence. Mrs. Fick is the Chicago arived home this week former Marguerite Spence.

for a vacation visit. Mr. and Mrs. George Wiitanen have left for Detroit where Mr. Wiitanen will be employed.

Mrs. Glenn Krahn of Waukegan, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mrs. Jenkins' brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bonner. Mrs. Slmi Saari and children. Oscar, Richard and Eleanor, have plane for Spokane, Wash, called returned from a visit with rela- by the serious illness of her fathives and friends in Gwinn. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Spence

and daughters Ann and Alice of Toledo, O., arrived last weekend exports of China. to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Spence. Mrs. Melvin Shippey of Palo Alto, Calif., a former resident of

Chatham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown and William Acker Wednesday. Mr. Shippey formerly taught in the Rock River schools.

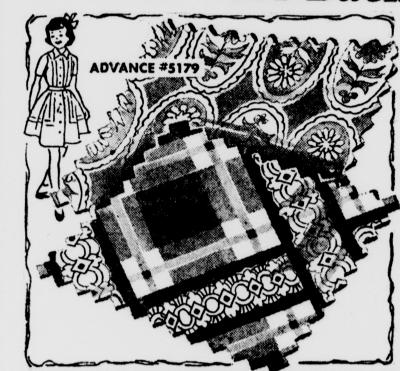
Mr. and Mrs. Earle Fick and children Ronald, Fred, Bily and Trudy and Mrs. William Fick of

SAVE ON GAS

tural Board of Education will accept bids for two barracks units on the East end of the school property of Rapid River and these units are to be either carried away as units or dismantled and removed for salvage. Address all bids concerning same to Board of Education, Rapid River, Mich., prior to July 29. Process started within three days of notification to successful bidder,

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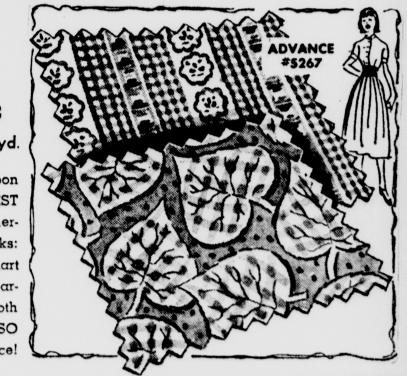
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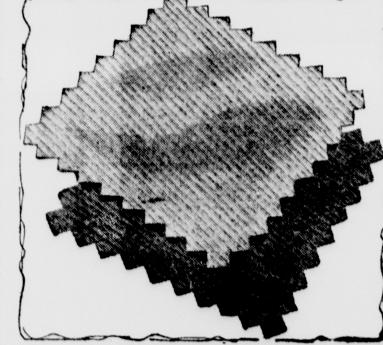


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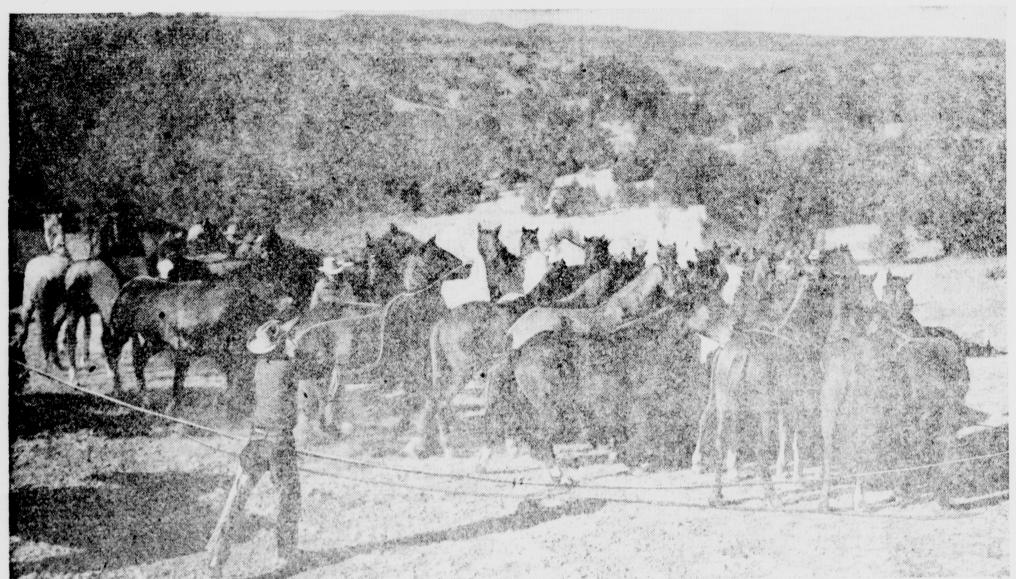
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eef that may grace your dining table some day is on the move through America's Southwest. It's roundup time on the ranches, and cowboys are herding the cattle for branding and vaccination. There may be rubber tires on the chuck wagons nowadays, but roundup is still a job for rugged men and tough horses. Nobody has invented a machine that will herd, rope and brand cattle. The punchers spend long days in the saddle, roll up in their blankets on the ground at night. Ranches are big in that part of the country, making it necessary for them to work miles from the ranch house for several days at a time. The roundup boys are pictured here at work on a southern Arizona ranch.



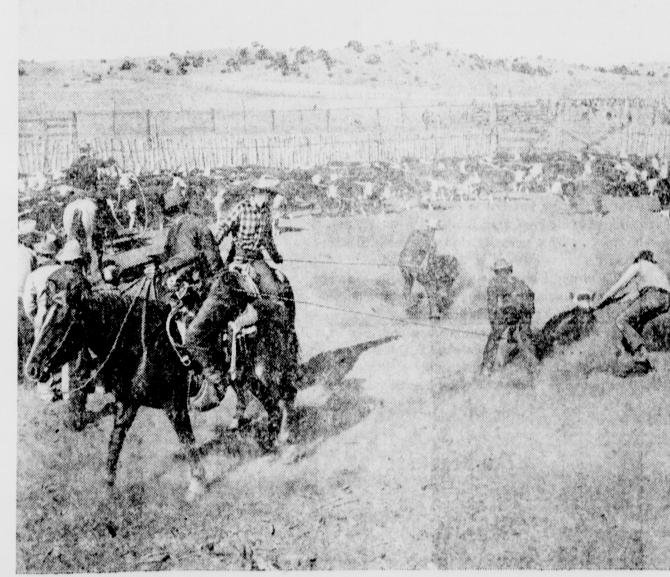
STUDY of a typical cowboy at roundup time.



COOK and his chuck wagon are indispensable at the roundup.



BRANDING. Colt just brought in is marked for ownership.



IN THE CORRAL, cowboys throw the cattle to the ground and hold them there for the branding.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

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WOMAN'S PAGE AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

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Society-

Frosty Necklines Touch Up Cotton Clothes



By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

tion visit with relatives and

Lorenson left Saturday night for

friends in Kalamazoo.

has returned to her home.

during Mr. White's stay here. Mrs. Axel Anderson, Soo Hill, left today for Milwaukee where she will visit with relatives.

North 19th street.

Betty Gagne returned today to

John Coleman Walch has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Isaacson

turned to Milwaukee where he is

a student at Marquette university, after a weekend visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John J.

Powers after spending a week visiting with Patsy Sarasin, 536

and Detroit.

brightly in spring fashions stays in the spotlight in summer daySnowy pique leads the parade | Display the parade | Display to the parade | Display time clothes. Starchy white col- of frosty necklines. In keeping tucked front or tiny peplum to of muted pastels.

> visit a week with her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Savastano, prior to

> going to Norway to visit with re-

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lars pop up in all sizes and shapes. | with the neat crisp look of white | break the line. White collars and Tiny, demure Peter-Pan collars collars and cuffs, clothes are de- cuffs bound in contrasting fabric Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson,

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Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flutte of Ensign are the parents of a daughter, Gloria Helen, born July 29 at 4:12 p. m. at St. Fran- In an impressive candlelight

fore her marriage, served as ex- conducted the double-ring cere-County Chapter, American Red man home in Houghton.

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Beaudry, St. Jacques, July 17 E. Roscoe of Virginiatown, Onat St. Francis hospital. The baby, tario. as matron of honor. The whose name is Natalie Darlene, weighed seven pounds and one and one-half ounces.

born July 20 at 1:32 a m. at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the ring bearer. fifth child in the family. He weighed eight pounds and one Houghton high school, attended

Sass-Fredrickson Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Sass of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene, to William J. Fredrickson, son of Miss Sass is a graduate of De-Pauw university Greencastle, Ind. Marine Academy, King's Point,

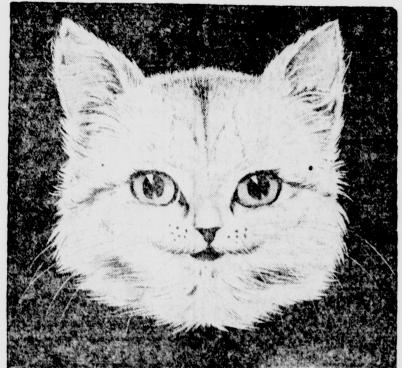
Long Island, N. Y. The couple has chosen October 7 as the date of the wedding which will take place in Our Savior's Lutheran church, Chicago. Their future home will be Sturgeon Bay.

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clair is known in this community R. W. Coolman of Escanaba and through visits with his aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Marion Long of Gladstone.

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eis hospital. The baby is the third ceremony at four o'clock Wednes- Sigma medical fraternity. child in the family. She weighed day afternoon, July 19, Miss eight pounds and fourteen and Helen Ann Dillman, daughter of After a short wedding trip, Mr of a son, their first child, born Dillman, became the bride of they will take up residence in First avenue south, Escanaba. July 21 at 5:27 a.m. at St. Fran- John Harris Reid, son of Dr. and Ann Arbor, where the groom will cis hospital. The baby's weight Mrs. Wells C. Reid of Goodrich, resume his studies at the univer- to black tea and the size of the was eight pounds and nine Michigan. The Reverend Herman sity. ounces. Mrs. Gierke is the former P. Bothner, pastor of the First-Victoria Mroczkowski, who be- Presbyterian church of Houghton, ecutive secretary of the Delta mony, which was held at the Dill-

A daughter, their seventh child, age by her father and was atgroom's attendant was a fraternity brother, David Anderson of Iron Mountain. Three-year-old Mr. and Mrs. Faye J. Bingman, Patty Smith of Detroit, a cousin 227 North 20th street, are the of the bride, served as flower parents of a son Fredric James, girl, and five-year-old Bill Roscoe, nephew of the bride, acted as

Mrs. Reid, a graduate of Stephens College and the University of Michigan, receiving the Associate of Arts degree from the former and a Bachelor of Arts degree from the latter. Her affiliations include Gamma Delta Phi, Eta Ersilon Gamma, and Kappa

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in the Pacific. He is now a stu- Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson dent at the University of Michi- of Chicago announce the engagegan Medical School, where he ment of their daughter, Jeanette is affiliated with the Phi Rho to James R. Fischer, son of Mr. Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president and Mrs. Reid will spend the bal- place August 26. Miss Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Sherman G. of the Michigan College of Min-Gierke, Fayette, are the parents ing and Technology, and Mrs. Lake, Michigan. In September aunt, Miss Esther Anderson, 1114



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and children, Gay Ann and David, of Rock Island, Ill., have arrived in Escanaba to visit two weeks with Mr. Isaacson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Isaacson, 1111 Now that Jimmie is doing so many odd jobs for the 10th avenue south. Richard Schraeder, 117 South neighbors he's talking about a savings account. Needless to say, I am giving him every encouragement. Second, left this morning for South Bend, Ind., where he will Wednesday:

seek employment. Joanne Bubb returned today to Sheboygan, Wis., after a week's

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Verhagen, 321 First avenue south. Edith LaFave left this morning for Milwaukee after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Louis LaFave, 1304 Second avenue south. Mrs. G. R. Norby, 522 South 17th street, left this morning for

Church Events

New York City where she will

'The Ladies' Aid society of Salem Ev. Lutheran church is meeting in the church parlors at 2:30 Wednesday. Hostesses are Mrs. John O'Neal, Mrs. Henry Ottensman and Mrs. Adolph Paul.

Salvation Army The Young People's society of the Salvation Army will meet Tuesday evening, July 25, at 8. Jackqueline Buckland is in charge of the meeting.

pel and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin visit with relatives. Robert Huckenpahler has ar-

ter attending the summer session Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson of Drake university, to spend a ert's flower shop Saturday, July and daughter, Kathy, of Detroit vacation visit with his parents, 29 at 10. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Huckenpahler, are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hu and Mrs. Charles P. Anderson, 701 South Mrs. Eved 1006 North 18th street, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck and The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis and Neb, will leave Wednesday for 25, has been postponed. family returned to their home in Negaunee Sunday following a and Mrs. K. F. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speyer and la Donnelly, and Sheila's cousin, Eighth street, celebrated his sevtwo children of Williston Park, Tod Donnelly, left today for Chi- enth birthday anniversary at a Long Island, N. Y., are spending cago. Mr. and Mrs. George Don- party at his home Saturday. The a week with Mr. Speyer's broth- nelly and three children, Sharon, young guests were presented with er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Denys and Michael, left last night favors and ate a birthday lunch Lyle Shaw, 1312 11th avenue to return to their home in Chicago at a table centered with a dec after a visit here with Mrs. Don- rated cake.

Mrs. M. J. Tonkin, 908 South 14th aba for an indefinite stay. street. Mrs. E. W. Wicking of Gary, Ind, who has been visiting Mich., is spending the summer Jerry Mayers, Rickie Olson, Jer-

Mrs. Lawrence Newcomb has Corby White, first mate on a returned to South Bend after a Milwaukee Clipper liner, has re- visit with her parents, Mr. and from Cedar River, where they turned to Milwaukee after visiting Mrs. William Cass, 1114 10th ave- visited with friends. a few days at the home of Mrs. | nue south. Mrs. Cass is a medical | David Walch, 709 Fifth avenue

week's vacation at the Bisdee cot-tage at Garth Shores.

Mrs. W. J. Anthony, 404 Lake Jerry Moras, son of Mr. and Shore Drive, granddaughter, Shei- Mrs. John Moras, 416 South

with the Tonkins and the E. A. months with her mother, Mrs. T ry's sister, Darlene Moras, and Petersons at 805 South 14th stret, M. Judson, 404 Lake Shore Drive, his brothers, Bobby and Dale.

Johnson made a tour of Upper George Kositzky and daughter, tending University of Wisconsin Michigan and parts of Wisconsin Joan, Rep. and Mrs. Einar Erland- summer session, after a visit with

Saturday for a two weeks' vaca- sister, Mrs. Keith Peterson, Fox.

a week's visit to Lansing, Toledo rived from DesMoines, Iowa, af-

daughter, Barbara, of Omaha, picnic planned for Tuesday, July

sen and son, Leon, have returned Dr. and Mrs. John J. Walch.

Francis Crone returned today to The Morning Star Society will Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sinclair of and daughter, Carolynne, left Chicago following a visit with her hold a regular meeting on Wed- Kingsford formerly of Escanaba Joan Johnson, 1316 North 22nd nesday evening, July 26th at the appears in the cast of "Halls of street, left today for Marinette North Star hall beginning at 8 Montezuma," 20th Century-Fox grain it will hold. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Em- and Menominee where she will o'clock. A lunch will be served technicolor motion picture filmed

Morning Star Meeting

Auxiliary Bake Sale The V. F. W. Auxiliary 2998 is sponsoring a bake sale at Wick

Picnic Postponed

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Tonkin after a visit here with Mrs. W. Attending the party were Karla Anthony Another daughter, Gray, Art Sjoberg, Barney Quinn, and son Allen of Stickney, Ill., are visiting here with Mr. and Kathleen, is remaining in Escan- Dickie and Sandy Buckland, Kathy and Ronnie Houle, Kathy

Edith Milkovich, 306 Stephenson avenue. Mrs. Milkovich, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bjork- of Cambridge, Mass., have return-White, Lee Milkovich and Jean quist and son, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. ed to Madison where they are at-



BILL THRIFTY'S DIARY

The neighbors are saying some nice things about our roses. Glad I spent so much time on them this spring.

Mary gave a going-away party today for one of her friends who is joining her soldier husband. A very successful party, but a very tired lady by evening.

Saving money may not be the easiest thing in the world for a young man just starting his business life, but it's worth the effort in the opportunities and peace of mind that it brings.

Wish I had a dollar for every time I have made a deposit in my savings account. I figure that I've made more than 500 weekly deposits since I started.

Took the family on a picnic today. Lots of fun eating out of doors, even though we had to share some of our food with the ants.

example and open a savings account with The Escanaba National Bank ESCANABA, MICH.

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By Williams

Russia And U. S. Cannot Afford Another Big War

well-informed people whose Government.

mous opinions at the moment. the United States nor Russia can mass unemployment can be preafford a World War III at the vented only by the U. S. Governpresent time. It certainly would ment adopting a more or less soresult in destroying some of the cialistic program. Hence, Stalin larger cities of both nations and figures that if he is patient he millions of innocent people. To is bound to reach his goal in the prevent this we must gradually by end, namely, the spread of Cominfiltration extend our influence munism throughout the world. by appeasing, compromising or As one New York banker expressscaring Southern Asia and West- ed it, "The market may have one ern Europe into stopping the more big whirl upward, but I fear Communists. Added to this we that large investors are becoming

by providing full employment. cowardly position for us to take, tion. but it is believed that Russia also In the meantime, the U. S. will is anxious to prevent war and is require vast sums: (1) for defense willing to compromise to keep the and especially for the removal of peace. For instance, the United basic industries from our big States might get out of Korea, cities; (2) For subsidizing con- GERMFASK—A regular meetwhile Russia might get out of sumers purchasing power to pre- ing of the Eager Northerners 4-H Berlin and East Germany. A di- vent unemployment in the U. S.; club was held at the Germfask vided Korea or Germany would (3) To bribe Europe and other na- school Wednesday evening. The always be a tinder box for war. tions to keep out Communism and meeting was called to order by Russia would not suffer from (4) To help out domestic manu- President Omar Doran. The minatomic bombing as much as the facturers facing destructive fore- utes of the last regular meeting It's natural, wide-brimmed straw. United States; but the thought of ign competition due to the abso- were read by secretary, Virginia the new H-Bombs which can be lute necessity of reducing tariffs. Decker, Dues were collected by used by artillery against her armies if they attempt to overrun Stocks to avoid: Those of com- lowing the business meeting Europe, makes Stalin hesitate. panies with most of their assets in games were played and led by re-Both sides may soon be looking big cities; those having a high creation leader, Barbara Swisher for a "face-saving" way out.

More Inflation Inevitable tion should continue as long as from foreign competition and im- Edward Swisher, Bruce Gilman, the Cold War lasts. When this ported goods. Stocks to buy: Those Rudy Lawrence, Larry Swisher, comes to an end, either by a Hot of companies which will profit Edward Archey, Bob Willson, War or by Peace, then will be the from the great building disper- Larry Snyder, Helen Swisher, time for an economic crash. Even sion and decentralization program Beverly Lustila, Lavina Doran then a period of unemployment in moving industries out of the Virginia Decker, Barbara Swisher could be postponed further. As- big cities; stocks of the public and local leaders, Shirley Lawsuming people then stopped buy- utilities serving small cities of rence and Mrs. Harold Lustila. ing autos and the employes of the the Central West and South. automobile companies are thrown out of work, the New York guess Fayette is that the Government would loan people money to buy automobiles on ten year payments and son Reuben of Coleman, Wis., Flint are the parents of a son. Mrs. at a low rate of interest! Even spent the weekend with the Frank Losey is the former Marjory Rupnow congressmen are asking "why Zehr family. is not the Government as justified in loaning money to buy fur
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fagan and Harry Rupright.

Floyd Fagan of Detroit are visit-Law of Action and Reaction may week. be postponed, the law cannot be Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips and repealed. Trouble is coming some- son of St. Charles, Ill., returned Side Glances

tions the automobile companies Fairport. would be allowed to make money for their stockholders? To this Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Ermy friends answered, "Yes, be- nest Ross of Flint spent the weekcause the taxes which the Federal end with Colin Greene and atent upon these auto companies and, in fact, all other companies paying dividends." Of course, such "stop-gap" program requires continued high taxes, more bor- daughter born July 14 at the rowing and more inflation, war or no war. Such will then be all the more processors have been such as the state of the more processors have been such as the state of the more processors have been such as the state of the state the more necessary because im- child. port duties will gradually decrase. World peace ultimately requires | The state of Texas has the right "free trade." Furthermore, the to subdivide into not more than Government will someday not be four additional states.

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names readers would recognize. Russia Does Not Need War This is a review of their unani- To repeat: The Cold War will

be continued until there either is These men insist that neither a Hot War or Peace after which must keep our own people happy 'like sheep being lead to the slaughter' through destruction of At first thought this seems a property, or high taxes or infla-

Suggestions To Investors

FAYETTE- Mrs. Dunst and

niture as to buy homes?" But, al- ing here. Fred recently was a pa- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oaken Mary Palmer of Lansing visited though the effects of Newton's tient in a De'roit hospital for a visited in Sault Ste. Marie this week at the home of Mr. and

home Saturday after spending two I asked, if under these condi- weeks at Cedar Lane cabins in

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Greene of

Parents Of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Hector Peterson of

Fairport are the parents of a



SWASTIKA RETURNS - The swastika, symbol of tyranny in Nazi Germany, has been making mysterious reappearances in the streets of Vlotho, Germany, where a number of high-ranking British military officials live. The child above is seen playing near one of the symbols, which German workers had to eradicate with liquid tar.

Germfask

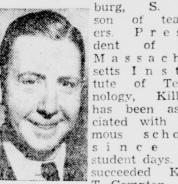
th treasurer, Lavina Doran, Folproportion of labor expense and The next meeting will be held on thus very subject to labor pres- July 26 at the schoolhouse. Mem-The high level of U. S. produc- sure; and those which will suffer bers present were Omar Doran, Visitors attending were Lola Lawrence, Ronald Bell and Ronald

right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Personals

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

JAMES RHYNE KILLIAN, Jr., born July 24, 1904 at Blacks-



T. Compton. JAMES R. KILLIAN Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Losey of the former Irene Cornell. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Roberts of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oaken.
Miss Gladys Conkiln and Mrs.

By Galbraith



"All right, daddy, you proved you could win it. Now let's give it to someone we don't like!"

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Y'know, with all this spy scare going around, wouldn't it be a good idea to soft-pedal this angle about me being a product of the little red schoolhouse?"

Our Boarding House GAD! THE BOYS Y LOOK! IF THAT'S THAT'S HIM, YEAH, BUT WE LEFT A HIM AT HOME AS PLAIN FINALLY HAVE , NOT A CARBON SNORING - THIS ARRIVED AT AS A COP'S COPY OF THE THE HOTEL! I'LL & MAJOR, NIAGARA) UNIFORM WILL TAKE MORE EXPLANATION INA FALLS IS A FEIGN UTTER HERMITS' BOOKIE THAN CUFF LINK AMAZEMENT MECCA! JOINT! IN THE HASH! w HEH-HEH! MOMENT =

With Major Hoople | Out Our Way

COME ON. THOSE WHISKERS HOLD AS MUCH THAT SQUARE SHE'LL BE CHIN IS WHUT WATER AS A SMALL MAKES HIM TOWN STREET A MINUTE SPRINKLER--WHERE LOOK LIKE OR TWO! A BATTLER -- DON'T MAKE ARE THE SCISSORS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Mark Trail

WORKS OUT! OF COURSE IT'LL WORK OUT! MARK, CAN YOU DUB ... I HOPE IT IMAGINE OLD DUB GLENN



Blondie

EMMY'S STAYING OVERNIGHT --

week with friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Frankfurt called on friends in town this week. Mrs. Robinson is

Escanaba spent the weekend at

Mrs. Clifford VanSchoyck.









Priscilla's Pop





By Al Vermee

Bugs Bunny









By Ed Dodd



By Chick Young













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MANISTIQUE Phone 155 Daily Press Bldg. 111 Cedar Street

Council Plans Busy Session

Purchase Of Fire Truck On Agenda

A lengthy session, with a number of matters of far reaching importance up for consideration, is anticipated at this evening's ses-

chase of a new fire truck, is the last century. Today the island has Scandinavian, Norwegian hymns chief matter of importance to be a year round population of over by a Lutheran choir, displays of taken vp. Bidders, it is understood 500 people. are to submit both specifications and prices and the type of truck | Door peninsula, with the 10 mile to be chosen is a matter of concern as well as the price. The truck is to replace some obsolete and outmoded equipment now in use.

Black top for a number of Manistique's thoroughfares will also be Gills Rock on the Door peninsula. however, and are generally bediscussed and probably acted up- In winter the island is often iso- lieved to have been killed by Inon. The city will participate with lated by ice for weeks at a time, dians, the same fate met by other the state highway department in blacktopping that part of Highway mail, sick persons and essential to colonize smaller islands in the US-2 from Maple avenue west to the city limits and it is also considered probable that blacktop for South Cedar, Oak and Walnut streets will be considered—particularly those sections of paving that are deeply pitted and in need

Also up for discussion will be action to have the federal government take steps to deepen and otherwise improve the Manistique harbor. Congressional action making this improvement possible was recently passed.

DANCE

Wednesday Night

OLD GYM

'Fun For Everybody'

The harbor sandsucker "Haines," of the U.S. Engineers Corps, arrived in Manistique Friday night and is now engaged in clearing the harbor bottom of sand and other

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Favorite Vacation Spot

amid the beauty of its shores.

US Sandsucker

Clearing Local

Harbor Of Silt

A series of events called the

The ship is equipped with

taken far out into the lake and

It is expected that local opera-

tions will take about two weeks.

CEDAR

Tonight and Tuesday

Evenings 7 & 9

"PEGGY"

(Technicolor)

Diana Lynn - Charles Coburn

Charlotte Greenwood

By Galbraith

pumps and screening equipment which draws the sediment up into the ship's hold. This is then

Ivan Kobasic's Orch.

Adm. 50c - Everyone Invited

Last Times Tonight

Evening 7 & 9

"Stars In My

Crown"

Joel McCrea - Ellen Drew

Tues., Wed., Thurs.

"Winchester 73"

Janis Stewart - Sally Winters

Don Duryea

Side Glances

Observe Century Year WASHINGTON ISLAND, Wis., "Scandinavian Fest" will high--One of Wisconsin's most unus- light the island's centennial celeual and picturesque communities, bration this weekend. Taking part | First Baptist church in this city. remote Washington Island, is will be the few remaining setcelebrating the 100th anniversary tlers, most of them now 80 years of Amburg, Wis., have returned to of its formal organization. of age or older, who came to the Separated from the mainland of island late in the last century the state by 10 miles of water, from Iceland, Denmark, Norway

Washington Islanders

Washington Island's Scandinavian and Sweden. settlers have built their 26 square | This weekend's festivities will sion of the Manistique city council. mile community into a prosperous include the traditional smorgas-Opening of bids for the pur- fishing and tourist center over the bord dinners, songs and reading in

Scandinavian articles and many The island lies off the tip of the other activities. Believe Pioneers Killed wide Death's Door strait interven-The first settlers to record land ing. It is accessible only by boat holdings on Washington Island or plane, and two modern ferries were John J. Robertson and John make several trips daily between Bell, who arrived in 1839 and Detroit harbor on the island and 1840. They soon disappeared,

area a few years earlier. The first permanent settlers came to the island in 1848, and In recent years, Washington Island has gained a reputation as two years later a sizable comone of the finest vacation spots in munity of fishermen had gathered

the middle west, and scores of on the shores. Milwaukee and Chicago area re-Washington Island and its adjasidents maintain summer homes cent islands were organized into a town on June 20, 1850, two years before Door county officially be-Amos Sounders was elected the first town chairman. He and Clerk | game birds nesting in the area. H. M. Miner and John A. Boone, justice of the peace, became the first public officials in Door coun-

Permanent Settlers Come

It was not until the 1860's that farmers and craftsmen began settling in the remote community, which had gained fame for the wealth of its fishermen. The island's waters have always been among the most productive in the Great Lakes, and in the early days lake trout weighing as much as 70 pounds were caught there, to be salted and shipped to the cit-

In the closing years of the last century the Scandinavian farmers and fishermen came from their home lands in large numbers to swell the island's population. Names like Anderson, Ottosen, Larson, Nelson, Gudmundsen, Einarson and Hanson soon domin-

transportation, the island has cumseh, Mich. gradually lost some of its. old world quaintness, but enough still those interested in early Scandinaian colonization in the United

Briefly Told

Past Noble Grands— The Past for medical treatment, Noble Grands will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Law-rence Wilson in Cooks. A pot-luck and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomp-son motored to Rapid River Wedlunch will be served.

City Briefs

The Rev. and Mrs. Grosa, of Mt. Clemens, have been visiting friends in Manistique for the past week. He has also enjoyed some very fine fishing in the northern part of the county. Rev. Grosa was, for many years, pastor of the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krumme their home after visiting here with Mr. Krummey's father, Peter Krummey, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frankovich sr., and Mrs Gunnar Hellsten have returned to their home following a trip to Sheboygan, Wis., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martin Jelenc.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson firsts and a third. had as their house guests this The Class B event proved a week Mr. and Mrs. William A. duel between Mineau and De-Smith of Milbank, South Dakota.

Upland Birds when planes are used to transport fishermen-farmers who attempted Increase Here

Shows Benefit Of Conservation Work

Among the benefits derived from reforestation and other activities of the forestry division of the state department of conservation came a political subdivision. Capt. in this area, is the noticeable in- Pepin, third; Otto DuRoy, fourth. crease in the number of upland This is particularly true of

sharptail grouse which have been seen in numbers in reforestated areas in the north central part of the county Sharptails, often confused with

prairie chickens by hunters, are in the vicinity of the Mint Farm.

Although the ruffed and sharptailed grouse population cycle is 3 Auto Accidents nearing the top, the conservation department reports that game men are still not too hopeful for the prairie chicken as a game bird for these parts. In this area the population, according to a survey, is seriously reduced although a number of nests were found a few miles north of Manistique.

Garden

Birthday Dinner Richard, daughter Cheryl and son lund of Berwyn, Ill., driving west-Since the turn of the century Jody, and their houseguests, Mr. ward on US 2-41 just west of church hall Sunday, August 20. and the coming of improved and Mrs. Chester Richard of Te- Wilson lost control of his auto as Bert Heron of Lima, Ohio, at six trailer, skidded off the road and o'clock dinner Tuesday. Mr. and overturned. It was raining at the First prize was won by Mrs. Edremains to make it one of the Mrs. Chester Richard had planned time and the pavement said to be ward Soldenski. Mrs. Louis Dostate's top tourist attractions and their visit to coincide with the slippery. He was uninjured. a fertile field for exploration by birthday of their son Calvin, which occurred Tuesday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter son motored to Rapid River Wednesday to visit Mr. Winter's sister, Bargains you want on Classified Mrs. Robert McPherson, who is

By Dick Turner

Carnival

Tom Bolger Manager

Outboard Races Prove Thrillers

DeRoeck And Mineau Divide Honors

Irving DeRoeck and Lewellyn Wimpy" Mineau captured the lion's share of honors in the outboard race program sponsored Sunday afternoon by the Gladstone Yacht club for local drivers. DeRoeck took two firsts and a second while Mineau took two

The Class B event proved a Anderson and son Wesley of De-Roeck with the former having the troit, Larry and Dickie Anderson best of it at the buoys which more of Marquette and Miss Shirley than compensated for the latter's superior speed.

In the free-for-all, DeRoeck and Meyer battled it all the way with Meyer leading for three laps before being overtaken and then the two exchanged the pace setting spot about four times in the last

In a novelty event, a backwards boat race, Val Potvin nosed Earl Louis by a narrow margin in what was probably the wettest event of the afternoon.

Class A-Irving DeRoeck, first; John Schraeder, second.

Class B-Lew Mineau, Irving DeRoeck, second; Class C-Lew Mineau, first; Fred Pepin, second; Otto DeRoy, third; John Schraeder, fourth. Backwards Race-Val Potvin,

first; Earl Louis, second. Free-For-All-Irving DeRoeck, first; Mason Meyer, second; Lew Mineau, third.

Several minor auto accidents were investigated by Michigan State Police over the wekend. The first occurred Friday night when autos driven by John F. and Morris J. Thibeault, Gladstone, collided on US 2-41 several miles south of Gladstone. They struck with minor damage when

as Thibeault started to pass Lang. and Mr. and Mrs. he passed a semi-tractor and

Mrs. Vernon Reno and her sis- Saskatchewan, Canada, collided Clement Soldenski, Louis Dowell, ter, Mrs. Art Tordeson accom- near Kipling. Ralph Richardson, panied Mrs. Mary McPhee when passenger in the Richardson auto, Blecknier. she went to Manistique Sunday received facial bruises. The autos were damaged extensively.

City Briefs

and daughter, Noma, left this mor-ning for Detroit, called by the cessary for local residents to go death of Mr. Robertson's brother, to the county seat for drivers li-Joseph Robertson.

Mrs. Mary Trudeau and Mrs. Arthur Bergeon are visiting in Menominee with Lawrence Trudeau who underwent surgery to-

to Chicago after visiting with Ax- Mrs. Roy McDowell, following a el Oslund, Gladstone, R 1. Mrs. Rose Piziali has returned Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Senecal.

to Milwaukee after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Maki and her sister, Katherine Nichol, R 1, daughter have arrived from Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Coppock father, Ephraim Maki. and daughter, Darlene, of Glad-Mrs. Donald Farrell, Plant location, have returned from Kewaskum where they attended Mrs. Anna Manilla the wedding of Fred Coppock to Jacqueline Buntzer.

out coal faces with compressed air | rand. instead of the usual explosives. hazard. The breaking of the coal in Escanaba with Mr. and Mrs.

Entertainment, Valuable Prizes Arranged For Good Neighbors Day Wednesday

GLADSTONE

matelly one thousand dollars in North, respectively. value, are to be given away at At 1:15 o'clock the electric

tainment has been arranged for coming in good but will continue visitors to Giadstone during the to be received until Tuesday night day, from 11 o'clock on.

o'clock in the morning and con- other manner may enter. tinue until 11 o'clock. Advance At 2:30 o'clock the auto tire helping sponsor the event.

Brampton and Kipling in their and girls of various age groups. who is arranging the event.

Next in line will be the school band in uniform, followed by away at approximately 5 o'clock. businessmen's floats, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

In the afternoon, the program will open with an address of wel- Bloomer Girls and the Gladstone come by Mayor George Mathison. Merchants at the playground dia-Welcome also will be extended by mond. the Misses Judy White and Dolores Hart, Upper Peninsula State

Grand Marais

Caution Boats GRAND MARAIS -A caution

notice for boats operating out of Grand Marais harbor was issued recently by Charles Smyth, officer in charge, USCG station, Grand Marais. Boats are to proceed with caution slowly, since men will be working on rafts and equipment Lang of 112 S. Ninth, Escanaba, will be tied in the channel 24 Ladies Of St. Paul's St. Ann's Guild

St. Ann's Guild held a meeting in the church parlors Friday. Fr.

her home Wednesday evening. in the morning. well received the cut award. Sunday morning, autos driven Guests were Mesdames Rex Block, by Carl Olson of Rhinelander and Parmer Masse, Theodore Senecal, Samuel E. Richardson of Regina, Francis Takala, Monte Heacox, Francis Lundquist, and Charles

Drivers License Agent

Edward Erickson is authorized by the Michigan State police to issue Michigan operators and chaffeurs licenses to residents of Burt township, it has been announced. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robertson Mr. Erickson is available any time

Personals

Mrs. Frances Takala and children, Carol Ann, Walter and Eileen, of Detroit have returned to Seney where they are guests of Melvin Soderstrom has returned Mrs. Takala's parents, Mr. and week's visit in Grand Marais with

Mrs. Donald Farrell, the former stone and Jack Baker, Chemical Ellen Manilla, has returned to Detroit after a visit with her mother

Mrs. Felix Pearson has returned from Manistique where she was Airdox is a system of blasting daughter, Mrs. Sherwood Lami-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Touzel and Giving no spark, it creates no fire family spent several days visiting comes from the sudden release of the compressed air within an ordinary drill hole in the coal.

Rollie Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel LeFleur.

LAST TIMES

TONIGHT

Ten prizes, totalling approxi- Fair Queen and Queen of the

In addition to the prizes, enter- will get under way. Entries are 163; Buffaloes 153, Bears 158. it is announced by John P. Vogt, Prizes include a Deep Freeze, manager of the Rialto Theatre, Electric Range, Electric Washing who is directing the event. Prizes Machine, Food Mixes, Toaster, totaling \$25.00 will be awarded Table Radio, Steam Iron, Set of winners in the event. Anyone Dishes, Pressure Cooker and Auto from Delta county able to sing, dance, play a musical instrument, Registration will begin at 9:00 do imitations or qualify in any

registration may be made at any will be awarded and a program of of local business houses which are races under the direction of Elmer Peterson begun. Thereafter Opening event of the day's pro- on the hour and half hour, until gram will be a parade, starting at 5 o'clock, a prize will be awarded. 11 o'clock at the corner of Delta | The program of races and conavenue and Sixth street. Leading tests will include five sack races, the parade will be the "Chiefs of five wheelbarrow races and five Police' of Stonington, Perkins, novelty races or events for boys 'squad car' it is announced by El- A Tug-of-War between men's 'squad car' it is announced by El- A Tug-of-War between men's 33, three under par. Walter Olds mer Peterson, recreation director, teams from Rapid River and En- had 40, Bob Nylund 41, Walt Van-

sign will be held at 4:30 o'clock. The Deep-Freeze will be given In the evening, starting at 6:30 o'clock there will be a comic softball game between the Perkins

An invitational softball tournament will get underway at 7:30 o'clock at the playground and bayshore diamonds with the championship game to be played under the lights at the playground. Participating are Ensign, White Birch of Flat Rock, Har-

nischfegers of Escanaba and Lar-

ry's of Kipling. The winner team will receive a trophy and each member of the winning agrgegation will get a

Serve Dinner, Lunch

eran church have arranged to Lang started to pass another auto Roger Miller, Mother of Good eran church have arranged to as Thibeault started to pass Lang. Council parish, Milwaukee, former serve dinner in the church par-In the second which occurred classmate of Fr. John Beloit, was lors Wednesday noon and also Harold and Cecil, are still in entertained Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Saturday afternoon, Everett Gid- speaker. Plans were made for a serve lunches during the after- Japan. fish dinner to be held at the noon, in order to help feed the many visitors to Gladstone that are expected on Good Neighbors should be set on insulated metal Mrs. James Thorington enter- Day, it is announced. Serving of pads. tained the East town 500 club at dinner will start at 11:30 o'clock

Ladies of the St. Paul's Luth-

For First Place

Phone 3741

Rialto Bldg.

Buffaloes In Tie

The Buffaloes climbed into three-way tie for top spot in the Men's Twilight league by virtue of their victory over the Bears while both the Beavers and Wolves were losing.

Results of Wednesday's matches were Gophers 153, Bears 159, the Good Neighbors Day which is being held here Wednesday.

range will be given away and at Lions 157, Wolves 167; Badgers 160, Elks 166; Tigers 160, Bobcats

Team standings:				
Team		L.	T.	Pet.
Beavers	6	3	0	.667
Wolves	6	3	0	.667
Buffaloes		3	0	.667
Elks	5	4	0	.556
Lions	5	4	0	.556
Bobcats		5	0	.445
Badgers	4		0	.445
Gophers	3	5	1	.375
Tigers				.375
Bears	2	7	0	.223
Next week's sch	edu	le:	(S	tart
cond round).				

3:30 p. m .- Bears vs. Wolves 4 p. m.—Badgers vs. Tigers 4:30 p. m.—Bears vs. Bobcats 5:30 p. m.—Buffaloes vs. Elks.

Harry Rajala, club champion again set the pace among low scorers in the last series of matches. The youth got a 33, three under par the last series, shooting a fine De Weghe 42, Charles Hoffos and Rex Coulter 42's, W. S. Skellenger 44 and Dr. B. H. Skellenger, H J. Bray, Charles Green sr., and Mike Goodman 45's.

Briefly Told

Fellowship Meeting-The Fellowship of the Mission Covenant church will meet Tuesday at the Einar Olson camp across the bay near Schaawe Lake. There is to be a program followed by serving of refreshments. Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Walter Erickson are to be the

Returns to Service_T/Sgt. Herschel R. Brown has left for Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois after spending a 60-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Brown, 219 Delta avenue. Brown has spent the past nine years in service of U. S. Air Force. During World War II he was with the 9th Air Force in Europe and in the past three years has spent 31 of the 36 months with the occupation force in Japan. He returned to the states in May. Two other Browns

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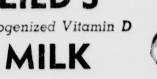
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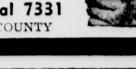
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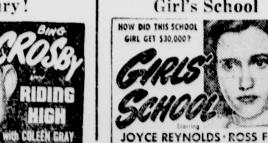
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Detroit Saves

Final Tilt, 6-5

Rogovin Homer Aids

NEW YORK - (AP) - Home

yesterday.

Victory meant

half American

league lead for

the Tigers, who

would have

dropped into sec-

ond place behind

the Yanks if they

The Tigers and

New York had

scored nine runs

on homers be-

hopes alive with a sharp single Swedes won, 97-94, in the

had lost.

forced out by George Kell.

and drove Allie Reynolds, second

gle, scoring Evers with the run

Tiger pitchers, held the Yanks in

the ninth to end a six-game New

York winning streak and a string

of Bengal losses that had reached

Today the Tigers had time off

night game with the Boston Red

in yesterday's game, distinguished

himself more by slugging than by

to drive in three runs, and New

York went ahead in the sixth on

starter Ed Lopat for two innings,

give himself a four-run lead.

the Yankees hitless.

for their eastern tour.

Saul Rogovin, starting pitcher

three games.

Sox tomorrow.

game and a

In Beating Yanks



FROM HORSE'S MOUTH-"All hoss players must die broke," laughs Lundin, Bizeau and Olson got Oil Capitol, in his stall at Arlington Park, hard by Chicago, after doubles running sixth in the \$76,450 Arlington Classic. Coupled with Lot O Luck, the colt which also failed in the Kentucky Derby was made who had walked, for Diorite's the favorite at 8-5, but Greek Song got up to beat Bed o' Roses by a only run of the game. nose in the big mile and a quarter heat and pay \$10.80 for \$2.

Starting his first Rainbow

yesterday as the

Bears won, 5-2

behind his four

Hiltonen struck

nie Sedenquist and a double by he lost control.

hit pitching.

league game, Russ Hiltonen stood the Marquette Legion boys on

start with three runs in the first

inning on a walk to Dean Bailey,

singles by Dick Lough and Ron-

The errors were committed in

St. Germain Stars

In the fourth, Bailey struck out

but was safe when the catcher

dropped the ball. Lough sacrificed

and after Charlie Olson struck out St. Germain got a single, scoring

in the seventh on St. Germain's

double, Sedenquist's sacrifice and

Hiltonen for two singles but he

settled down and struck out Aar-

tila and Van Cleve to retire the

the Escanaba attack with his dou-

ble and two singles, almost half

of Escanaba's seven hits.

 W. Olson, 3b
 4

 Consani, 1f
 3

 Deegan, cf
 4

Schwalbach, rf 4 Hiltonen, p 4

Local Golf Clubs

Win Two Matches

inter-city matches here Sunday.

Dick Knop, local pro, shot a 77.

Mink St. Germain was low for

nosed out Northshore of Menom-

Doris Hart Captures

National Clay Crown

RIVER FOREST, Ill. -(A)-

ored to win his before the day

est tennis club, was to meet

Marquette with an 80.

second with 78.

Two local golf clubs won their

Curry, 3b Lindberg, rf

St. Germain was the big gun of

"Mag" Magnuson, Marquette's

and made two of his team's four baseball."

a fly ball by Gordon Nevala.

The Bears got their final run

Marquette threatened seriously in the eighth when they touched

Hiltonen And St. Germain

Star In 5-2 Escanaba Win

Monday morning wash.

into the car that forced him out. Nice people!

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

and Jack, a Milwaukee businessman, "arrove" over the week-end.

The Fitzharris clan has gathered. Burleson, who operates his own

Harold Haglund of Gladstone suffered a collarbone fracture last

Billy Hoeft, the Oshkosh star signed by the Tigers, has just

pitched a one-hit, 1-0 victory over Muncie, Ind. It was his third

game as a pro for Richmond, Ind. So far in 23 innings, he has

given only 12 hits, three runs, nine walks and he has fanned 27.

short No. 3 at the Escanaba golf club Friday. Had it been "in,"

Jim Rouman and yours truly could have attested to it. The hole

in one we aimed for is still lying in its hole-in the bottom of

Michigan college coaching school at Mt. Pleasant Aug. 14-18.

Ronberg is a swell guy and a fine coach but he is so unreason-

able against officials when his team is playing that even some of

.

offer to become a scout for the Washington Senators but I wouldn't

Bill Rogell, former Tiger shortstop, said recently: "I had an

When Fresco Thompson, Dodgers' minor league club chief, was

managing New Orleans a few years ago, he took exception to an um-

his friends refuse to "work" games for Ronnie.

Franny Boyce came about four inches from a hole-in-one on

Allan W. Ronberg, Norway coach, will speak at the Central

Gladstone Trips Diorite By 6-1

had a no-hitter going into the same number. sixth inning here Sunday against | Box score: Diorite but it was broken on a DIORITE (1) scratch single by "True" Trew-

an easy 6-1 Rainbow league vic-

The Redskins busted up a runless game in the fourth with four runs on singles by Larry GLADSTONE (6) LaPlant, Jim Kennedy and Bernie Olson, daubles by Harry Lundin and Bob Bizeau and an LaPlant. 3b infield grounder by Lloyd For- Ken

attack with three singles while

Trewnick's single scored Ogea, Haglund struck out nine bat-

GLADSTONE - Alden Hag- ters and walked two miles Grund lund, Gladstone Redskin hurler, struck out seven and walked the

runs play a big part in pennant drives, the Detroit Tigers know well, but it was because of three singles that the Bengals managed to head homeward still in first Those timely hits-coming when two were out in the ninth and all seemed lost-enabled Detroit to beat the New York Yankees 6-5

Gladstone Legion Tips Bark River

GLADSTONE - Erickson, Bark New York pitcher, from the River pitching ace, held the Glad- mound. In came Joe Page, and stone Legion to only two hits, but Don Kolloway cracked his first they were timely and broke up a pitch into center for another sin-1-1 deadlock to give the locals a 5-1 victory in a Waubung league | that meant the win. tilt here Sunday in the first half

of a double attraction. Gladstone took the lead in the business at Willow Run, has been vacationing here a couple weeks first frame only to have Bark River knot the count in the third. Imagine a lot of tennis and golf "got talked" as the two boys got to- drive in one run and put his gether with Jim. A lot of St. Joe sports opponents are glad the Fitz- teammates in front. In the same Escanaba got harris "kids" are through school. They made life tough for St. Joe frame Wayne Marmilick doubled

to score two more of his mates. Tuesday night the Gladstone Legion will meet the Escanaba week at the stock car races in Norway. His car rolled over when Cubs in a league game which has been set ahead to avoid schedule John Jugo of Gladstone won two of the Norway races, Jack Mar- | conflicts later in the season.

Marquette scored all its runs ble of Gladstone won one and Joe Blazek of Escanaba took one. One in the third on Escanaba errors. driver got so angry when he was bumped and forced out of the race Gladstone ... 100 003 10x-5 2 2 succession by Lough, Jack Schils that he made a special trip back to the track and intentionally crashed Batteries: Erickson and Heim; Bauer hit the ball out of the park

Saturday's Results Brooklyn 12, Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 2-1, Cincinnati 0-6. Boston 8-7, St. Louis 5-11.

Sunday's Results Stinday's Results
Philadelphia 12-7, Cincinnati 4-4.
St. Louis 3, Boston 4.
Brooklyn 11, Pittsburgh 6.
New York 5-3, Chicago 3-0. Tuesday's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pet, GB

Detroit ... 56 31 .644

New York ... 55 33 .625 1½

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Boston ... 51 39 .567 6½

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Chicago ... 37 54 .407 21

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Saturday's Results Saturday's Results New York 10, Detroit 4 Cleveland 8, Washington 3, Boston 11, St. Louis 2. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1, Sunday's Results Detroit 6, New York 5, Cleveland 6, Washington 2, Boston 6, St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 2-5, Chicago 1-4,

nd Rapids 7-4, Charleston 1-skegon 11, Flint 0, ton 6, Saginaw 3.

RAINBOW LEAGUE Escanaba 5, Marquette 2, Gladstone 6, Diorite 1, Trenary 15, Little Lake 0, Gwinn 3, Chatham 0, North Lake 15, Groos 1,

BAY DE NOC LEAGUE

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE Bark River 12, Perronville 3 Wilson 11, Stephenson 8.

teammate, Johnny Longden.

WAUBUNG LEAGUE
Escanaba II, Manistique 6.
Gladstone 5. Bark River 1.

Noor Wins Again
After Tough Race

DEL MAR, Calif.—(R)—They're still talking about Noor and his victory in the \$50,000 American handicap as this little seaside resort bee mes the racing capital of the west coast, for the next 42

The much heralded game below the figure of the west coast for the next 42

Rain Vashes Out Harnische Geo. Grenholm vs.

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By Rapid River gained revenge on Fayette here Sunday for an earlier season defeat by handicap as this little seaside resort beer must be coast, for the next 42

The much heralded game below the milwaukee Harnische feger Red Sox scheduled for Saturday night was rained out completely.

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By Rapid River

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in the seventh on account of a wet defeated surprise finalist Jim But the stable talk is a contin- field, the Chicago Hot Ten Tots, Pore of Kalamazoo. In doubles uation of the meeting at Holly- Negro team, defeated the Liberty took over. No-hit games became competition, Frost and John Sah- word Park 80 miles to the north Loans, 5-1, in a classy exhibition

Noer, the odds-on Favorite, won the visitors and was opposed by Fayette the inty-grander, but it took a lot Franny Lancour and Louie Kositof heart and a lot of riding by his zky.



fore Detroit's ninth inning up-With Detroit trailing 5-4, Johnsails gracefully through the air showing his diving form in finsingle. Pat Mullin forced him ishing third in the high board second, and Mullin in turn was event in the first postwar swimming competition between Then Hoot Evers kept Tiger Sweden and Germany. The

Bark River Tips Perronville, 12-3

Wilson Upsets Stephenson, 11-8

WILSON-Wilson, doormat of the Tri-county league, rose in wrath here Sunday to smite the powerful Stephenson team,

Young William Vincent, 16year-old Wilson high school junior, pitched the full game against three Stephenson pitchers. He gave up four runs in the first, three in the fourth and one in the fifth but was invincible after that as his mates went on a scoring spree. Wilson counted one in the first, added five in the third, four in the fifth and one in the sixth.

John Henderson, another 16year-older, playing third, got three hits and Jack Poisson, 17, ... 105 041 000-11 11 5 Wilson

Stephenson 400 310 000- 8 10 5 Vincent and Kell. Atakonis, Klein, Hughes and

The Census Bureau estimates

that sent Kell to second. Gerry Olympic Swimming Stadium District of Columbia population Priddy singled in the tying run, in the British sector of Berlin. at 870,000.

Cooks Trounces Nahma, 7-4; that meant the win. Art Houtteman, third of three Tiger pitchers held the Yorks in

COOKS — Cooks took over undisputed possession of first place in the Bay de Noc league Sunday by defeating the co-holder, 7-4, in a nip and tuck ball game.

Gay Swagart, Cooks catcher, socked the first pitched ball for a for traveling. They open a home home run to give the champs a 1-0 lead. Nahma came back with one stand at Briggs stadium with a in the fourth and went ahead with a two-run burst in the fifth.

> Cooks put the game on ice in the sixth, however, with a four run rally and added two in the seventh for good measure.

Nahma got its last single run in the eighth. LaVigne, second baseman, got three for five.

hurling. In the second inning he socked a grand slam homer to Cooks 100 004 200—7 6 1 000 120 010—4 10 4 But in the third Yankee Hank

Olson and Swagart. Schaffer, Newhouse and Camps, Ritter.

PERRONVILLE-The "battle of the century" of the Tri-County league here Sunday turned out to be a one sided affair.

Bark River gained undisputed possession of first place in league standings by trouncing Perronville, 12-3, behind steady pitching of Ray Menard and a heavy hitting attack featuring three home

The circuit smashes were by Harold and Clarence Kleiman and Louis Derocher. Harold Kleiman got three for four but his average was topped by Bob L'Houllier, who got four singles in five trips.

Bark River worked up a 4-0 lead in the first three innings but Perronville scored on in its half of the third. Bark River added two in he fourth, four in the seventh and wo in the eighth.

Perronville pushed over two runs in the last half of the ninth but it was a dying blast. Box score BARK RIVER

C. Kleiman, 1b 4	3	2	1	
H Kleiman 3h 4	2	3	1	
B Kleiman, If	U	1	0	
I Hansen 2b	1	1	U	
B L'Houillier ss	2	4	0	
Derocher, cf 4	2	2	0	
R Menard p 4	0	0	0	
v-G LeBrasseur, rf-cf 2	1	1	()	
xx-L. Olson, rf 1	0	0	0	
			-	
Totals	12	16	2	
x—For Flath in 7th.				
xx-For LeBrasseur in right	fi€	eld	in	
Bth.				
PERRONVILLE AB	R	H	E	
Γ. Polishak, If 5	1	2	0	
B Johnson ss 5	1	1	0	
G. Johnson, 2b 4	1	1	0	
A. Johnson, 3b-p 4	0	2	0	

Bark River ... 211 200 420—12 16 19 Perronville ... 001 000 002— 3 10 Bark River ... 211 200 420—12 16 2
Perronville .. 001 000 002— 3 10 1
Runs batted in—Mahnke, C. Kleiman
H. Kleiman 3. Hansen, L'Houillie
Derocher 4, K. Johnson, McIimi
Two-base hits—Derocher, G. Johnson
Shiverski, Three-base hits—Flath, J
Johnson. Home runs—H. Kleiman, G
Kleiman, Derocher, Stolen bases.
L'Houillier, Sacrifice hit—Me n a r of
Left on bases—Bark River 7, Perron Left on bases—Bark River 7, Perron ville 9. Bases on balls—Off A. Johnson 4, Menard 3. Hit by pitcher—By Bar tosz (Flath), by Menard (K. Johnson Shiverski), Struck out—By Bartosz (A. Johnson 6, Menard 5, Passed ball —Perronville 2, Winning pitcher—

gio and Yogi Berra. Diz Trout then took over the Tiger pitching, and he and Houtteman both held the Yankees hitless. Phis Whiz Kids Whip Reds Twice the Yankees hitless.

The Philadelphia Whiz Kids are handed, for a tour of duty with with the St. Louis Cardinals for

then Joe Ostrowski in the third performing beyond Manager Ed- the National Guard. Simmons the top rung. The Cards beat the and Tom Ferrick in the fourth. die Sawyer's fondest expectations. leaves July 29 for a 14-day hitch Boston Braves, 8-4, in a single en-

Reynolds was charged with the loss. The game gave the Tigers a 7-5 record of wins and losses for their eastern forms. Sawyer, who brought his young that time the Phils are at home for 17 games.

Caves July 25 for a 17-day fitting boston Braves, 6-4, in a single end at Indiantown Gap, Pa. During that time the Phils are at home for 17 games. would settle for an encore this Simmons recorded his 13th vic- came up with a 15-hit attack that tory yesterday as the Phils cooled included a pair of home runs by At the moment it appears that off the Cincinnati Reds in a dou- Willie Jones and one apiece by

Lefty Al Brazle, with help in the ninth from Harry Brecheen, stopped the Braves on 12 hits, the same number the Cards obtained off Bob Chipman and Bucky Walters. The Cards however backed

up Brazle with four double plays. The loss dumped the Braves from third to fourth place, with the Brooklyn Dodgers moving up. The Dodgers outslugged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-6. The Bums broke a 6-6 tie with a four-run rally in the eighth that Gil Hodges

featured with a three-run homer. Sheldon Jones, knocked out in each of his last four starts, turned in the pitching gem of the daya 3-0, one-hit victory for the New York Giants over the Chicago Cubs in the second game of a

doubleheader. The Giants also won the first game, 5-3, with Wes Westrum knocking in three runs, one on Peninsula finals in Marquette stique, 11-6, Sunday, Jim Nyquist, his 16th homer. Larry Jansen went the distance to gain his 10th

victory.

In the equally close American league pennant scramble, the pace-setting Detroit Tigers staged a two-out ninth-inning rally to whip the runner-up New York Yankees, 6-5. The win boosted the Tigers' edge to a game and

a half. Bob Lemon became the major' biggest winner. He turned in his 15th triumph for the Cleveland

a twin bill from the Chicago White Sox, 2-1 and 5-4.

Drawings Are Set

GLADSTONE-Drawings in the "Good Neighbor" day invitational softball tournament here Wednes-They pit White Birch of Flat Rock against Larry's of Gladstone at 7:30 at the Bay shore diamond and Ensign against Harnischfeger

meet in the finals at the lighted

In a "special," the Perkins "Bloomer Girls" will meet Glad-Hazen Hengesh vs. Bill Berglund, stone Merchants at 6 o'clock at

A trophy will be awarded the there will be medals for individ-

pire's interpretation of a rule . . . As Fresco charged out, the ump reached into his hip pocket for the rule book . . . Thompson fixed him with a scornful look and remarked: "Don't tell me they print those things in braille!" . . . P. S.: It was nice and cool under the shower. ABRHE Little Lake Is Walloped

hurler, also struck out 10 batters take it. If I can't get a job with the Tiger system, I'll stay out of

By Trenary league game here Sunday.

Trenary plays at Chatham next Garden Line score Trenary ... 023 208 000—15 17 2

Little Lake 000 000 000-0 2 4 neally. Escanaba golf club trounced Brown, Begovac and Hytinen, Marquette, 221/2 to 101/2. Elmer Seppanen. Swanson was medalist with 74. Yelle and Johnson

In the other match, Highland Remedies IIIs Of Softball

Don Feller was medalist with a 35-40 for 75 total. Vial Smith was SAN ANGELO, Tex.—(A)—Softball has been given a shot in the nounced for today. arm and some of these days base-

It all came about because the at 5 o'clock for election of officers pitcher in softball had so much and changes in rules. advantage over the batters that the players were quitting. At least that's how it was in Texas. Hugh Welch, president of the Doris Hart, the nation's thirdranked women's player, today held Texas softball league, found a

her first national clay courts simple solution-he moved singles tennis title and No. 1 men's | pitcher back and created a smaller amateur Ted Schroeder, was fav- ball that reacted like a baseball. Welch explains that as the game progressed the pitchers literally drawn-out tourney at River For- | common. Fifteen to twenty-inning games were not rare and 15 and

UCLA's national intercollegiate above strike-outs not unusual. Fearing the game would go champion, third-seeded Herb Fiam of Beverly Hills, Calif., for the stale, Welch had a ball made 11 inches in circumference instead of Yesterday Miss Hart, from the conventional 12 for softball Jacksonville, Fla., breezed to the and nine for baseball. It also had women's title with a 6-1, 6-' tri- more "rabbit" and was more dur-

umph over Shirley Fry of Akton able. The fastball was used in San | 50 cities are using it.

Garden Trounces Cornell By 11-3

Vince Trotter homered to help a Bay de Noc league game. Trenary pile up a 15-0 victory The Garden home runs were by

Morin and Clement. Berndt, Marenger and Ken-

> Junior Baseball Games Postponed

They will be played Friday at times and places previously an-

BRAND HAVEN-(AP)-A destraight 6-2 sets yesterday. Frost its annual meeting tomorrow, ratian of Detroit whipped Pore and the climax of the season there game. and Steve Fast, also of Kalama-

big tob

baseman, and Vic Brisson, right- nell batters and allowed only fielder, each got three hits to aid five hits; and Gary Guertin, first

001 001 010-- 3 5 6

All junior recreation baseball called off because of wet grounds.

tassified Ads cost little but do a

Angelo's summer leagues and nov

Consolation! Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:30. St. Louis at Brooklyn, 7:30. Cincinnati at New York, 7:30. Chicago at Philadelphia, 5:00 and 7:00. -Kryhoski a-Fouled out for Swift in 5th. b-Walked for Trout in 8th. NEW YORK

New York ... 003 002 000—5
RBI—Rogovin 4, Priddy, Kolloway,
Bauer 3, Di Maggio, Berro. 2B—Kolloway,
HR—Rogovin, Bauer DiMaggio,
Berra. DP—Rizzuto, Coleman and
Mize; Coleman, Rizzuto and Mize 2.
Left—Detroit 11, New York 5. BB—
Off Rogovin 3, Trout 1, Lopat 1, Ostrowski 1, Reynolds 4. SO—By Rogovin 1, Lopat 1, Reynolds 2, Page 1. HO—Rogovin, 6 in 5 innings (pitched to two batters in sixth); Trout, 0 in 2;
Houtteman, 0 in 2; Lopat, 6 in 2; Ostrowski, 0 in 1; Ferrick, 1 in 1; Reynolds, 5 in 4%; Page, 1 in 16. Winner—Houtteman (12-8). Loser—Reynolds (8-8). U—Hubbard, Stevens, Grieve and Summers. T—2:53. A—59,760.

and Summers. T-2:53. A-59,760

Unheralded Dharan, with Nick Wall up, almost upset Noor. The preliminary between the NuWay Cleaners and White Birch Frankly was a surprise third, was called at the end of three inn- New England will not have an-

the Phils will better their 1949 bleheader and gained undisputed Andy Seminick and Del Ennis.

deeds. In many quarters the possession of first place. Phils are looked upon as the next | The \$65,000 bonus beauty turn-National league champions. ed back the Reds, 12-4, in the The lone fly in the ointment is opener. The Phils took the sec-

the imminent departure of Curt ond, 7-4, behind Russ Meyer and

Cubs Play Gladstone Legion Tuesday Night

hopes is the last look for a couple of weeks at the Escanaba Le-some success against the Cubs. gion team when they play the In LaLonde's first start against Gladstone Legion junior baseball the Escanaba Cubs, he went 14 team at the City ball park at 6 innings before he eventually lost

travel to Muskegon the following Escanaba .. 200 050 022—11 13 1 week to compete in the state Manistique . 100 140 000- 6 2 2 tournament. The Itwelfth district | Marenger, Krall and Nyquist. championship game scheduled for last Saturday night was stopped by rain and results of the replay are not in yet. Stambaugh and Highland Sunset Ironwood are in the finals.

With tournament games coming Schedule Listed up, Coach Al Ness will be reluctant to use either of his ace Pairings for twilight play at the pitchers, Jack Chriske or Fred Highland golf club Tuesday night Boddy against Gladstone. He probably will continue his search to add depth to his staff for tournament play. Norm Marenger, who went six innings against Manistique Sunday, was touched Martin, L. Olson vs. Harold Cass, Gene Hansen vs. Chas. Johnston, Jim Kesler vs. L. Beauchamp, Geo. Grenholm vs. Enter by School Christensen, E. Flath G. Oberg vs. O. Christensen, E. Flath G. Oberg vs. O. Christensen, E. Flath G. Oberg vs. O. Christensen, E. Flath G. Oberg vs. E. Indians, who beat the Washington Senators, 6-2.

The Boston Red Sox whipped the St. Louis Browns, 6-2. Ellis Kinder went all the way to gain his 10th conquest.

Philadelphia vacated last place in favor of the Browns by taking a twin bill from the Chicago Boddy against Gladstone. He follow.

Big Jack Thrower hurled for Rapid River 000 010 020-3 8 0 Wright and Gorham.

Swanson and L. Ranguette

Michie fourth and Ois Roskport ings to speed the start of the fea- other total eclipse until October,

Gladstone probably will start If the Cubs win at the Upper | The Cubs easily defeated Mani-Friday and Saturday, they will Cubs catcher, got three for four.

Rogers and Strassler.

hanging a 3-0 shutout on the locals behind a fine four-hit pitching gem by the veteran Newt Wright.

Wright not only struck out nine batters but got three for three at the plate and drove in two runs in the eighth. His battery mate, Ed Gorham, got three for four.

Rapid River 000 010 020—3 8 0 Rapid River 000 000 000—0 4 1 Breitenbach vs. V. Ihlenfeldt, R. Boucher vs. E. Koch, Ben Douglas vs. V. Wicklander.

Fred Hirn, ir. vs. Jim Douglas, Don Feller vs. Ron Hirn, Geo. Milkovich vs. H. Winchester, Con Finstrom vs. A trophy will L. Peltier, W. Dixon vs. H. Blanchan, Geo. Walker vs. Joe Vachon, Carlton Johnson vs. Evans Bergquist, Albin Olson va. Ted Breitenbach.

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C-203-3t THREE FULL SIZED BEDS, complete 1 Coolerator refrigerator; 1 Vanity with large mirror; Boys' bicycle; 1 lot Chairs at \$1 each. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud. St. C-203-tf

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THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED up-stairs apartment. Adults preferred. 316 S. 18th St. 5732-202-3t apartment on Ludington St. Elderly couple without children preferred. Write Box 5703, care of Daily Press. 5703-200-7t

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WATERFRONT or highway lots at head of Little Bay de Nocquet at mouth of Whitefish river; or larger parcel if desired. Sheltered boating area—excellent fishing. Also have agency for Star All-Metal non-sinkable boats—supply on hand, immediate delivery. River's End Resort Albert R. Wickham, Rapid River.

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1946 or later model Plymouth Motor complete with clutch and transmis-sion. Rex Stowe, Phone 7531, Glad-stone. G1101-199-6t OLD BUILDINGS for salvage. Phone 657-W. 5737-202-3t USED LAVATORIES, slop sinks, tollets, shower fittings. Phone 7581, Gladstone. G1111-203-3t

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our deep appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, Clarence Glurdenwood.

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SERVICEABLE PUREBRED SWISS bull, 40 rabbits—large and small. Call 643-W3x 5740-202-3t State Fire Chiefs

MENOMINEE, Mich-(A)-Hugh F. Fisher of Lansing was elected president of the Michigan State Fire Chiefs association as the organization concluded its 25th annual convention Wednesday.

Fisher succeeded Frank F. Trombley of Sault Ste. Marie. Other officers elected were: Char-Other officers elected were: Char-les Crosier, Battle Creek, first vice-president; Ray Hall, Benton Harbor, second vice-president; Frank Ford, Highland Park, sec-retary; C. A. Wallderf, Trenton, treasurer; Phillip Eckhaut, St. Claire Shores Robert McAllister PLANNING A VACATION? See us Claire Shores, Robert McAllister, Plymouth, and William L. Spor-FOR RENT—4-room heated upstairs apartment. Call at 122 S. Cedar. M488-205-3t rer, Menominee, trustees.

The 1951 convention was awarded Lansing.

The next time you serve green snap beans, add a little savory to them along with the butter or margarine, salt and pepper. Another herb that is particularly de-

sula for the birds were Iron, Alger, Schoolcraft and Chippewa counties. In the Lower Peninsula, Kalkaska and Missaukee counties

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Funny Business

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By Al Capp ??-WONDER WHUT BOYS DO HERE FO' AMOOZEMENT-??

Ask Blacktop In Fairbanks

Township Seeks To

Extension of blacktop surfacing Services Today on county road 483 in Fairbanks Largely-attended funeral sertownship for a total of seven miles vices for Peter Jensen, promintoday was asked by members of the Fairbanks township board in the Fairbanks township board in night, were held at 2:30 p. m., to-

Howard Gierke and Henry Jacob-son of Fairport conferred today conducted at Anderson Funeral liam Ellsworth of St. Ignace. with the road commission on the home at 2:15 p. m. with the road commission on the extension of the project. Previously meetings have been held with was in charge of Masonic services likely that chances of immediate

tion of three miles of blacktop master, was in charge of the Mas- wanis meeting. The others are Arthur Harris, Wilson; and Mrs. road commission is cooperating served as honorary escorts. seven miles. This would complete escort. the blacktop surfacing of the Elders of the Presbyterian principal county road on the Gar- church, John Landon, James

junction to Fairport. The township will pay \$5,000 toward the cost of blacktopping the three miles and is prepared

The road commission today also as the French & Wright addition to the village of Wells.

and Jensen oil company.

Active pallbearers were

Mrs. Mathilde Joint Of Gladstone Dies Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. Mathilde Joint, 80, of 1405 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, died F. M. Fernstrom as accompanist. vester Schram.

been in ill health since July 5.
For the past year she has made

Backus and Mrs. Brady of Michiher home in Gladstone with her gamme, Patrick J. McMullins of

She was born July 3, 1870 in St. Polycarpe, Canada and came to Delta county in 1897. She was a member of St. Ann church and of St. Ann Altar society.

Survivors include three sons, Joseph Joint of Stoughton, Wis. and Lawrence Joint of Escanaba; from surrounding communities. four daughters, Mrs. Sylvester Schram of Gladstone, Mrs. Dan Hamelin of Escanaba, Mrs. Neegrandchild; and one brother, Paul fair.

Beauchamp of Escanaba. conducted at a solemn requiem condition today. high mass at 10 a. m., Tuesday in St. Ann Chapel. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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Whittaker, field secretary for Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Albion, Mich., is in Escanaba call-ing on friends in the interests of

Peter Jensen

meeting with the Delta county day from the First Presbyterian comment on the possibilities.

"We are just beginning oad commission.

Township board members officiating Private services were officiating Private services were survey and are not in position to officiating Private services were Howard Gierke and Henry Jacob-

board.

In the conducted the project is building—provided the project is building—provided the project is and Arthur Nelson conducted the building—provided the project is approved by the state—would Mrs. Albert Harris, Niagara: Clara Under a present contract the Escanaba Commandery, No. 47 seem to be slim."

surfacing, and the township wants onic rites and Henry Olson was in the project extended to improve charge of the Knights Templar

den peninsula from the US-2 Jackson, Kryn Bloom, J. B. Frechette, V. Fredolf Johnson and Earl B. Harris, formed an honorary escort. Other honorary pallbearers were Clyde Paeske, Alis extended to seven miles. Work on the three miles is already under way.

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sen, Jack Shiner, Lawrence Gaufin, Axel Anderson, Hans Johnson the senator.

Vocal solos, "Crossing the Bar" nd "The Lord is My Shepherd" were sung by Sam Ham with Mrs. at 5:30 p. m., Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Schram.

Out-of-town persons attending included Mrs. Mary Hendricksen, of Seattle, Wash., Miss Marian Mrs. Joint, who made her home Jensen and Mrs. Magdalene Johnin Escanaba most of her life, had son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. kins of Chicago, Peter Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gierke, Henry Jacobson and Harry Greene of Fairport; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magnuson of Ensign, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stratton, Mr. and Mrs Willmer Larsen, Peder Pedersen, Del-Adrian Joint of Racine, Wis., bert Lorenson and Magnus Jacobson of Stonington and many others

Mrs. C. E. Hamilton of Rapid The body is in state at Allo River, a medical patient at St. sented with exhibits, as they Funeral home. Services will be Francis hospital is reported in fair were in 1949, Lindsay said.

TO MEET JAPS

SEATTLE-(A)-Clark Sholes of Michigan State college today had a spot on a squad of 12 swimmers and a diver slated to fly to Japan for swimming meets at Tokyo and Osaka. The AAU named the team.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, firm; receipts (two days) 1,008,077; wholesale selling prices unchanged to ½ cent a pound higher; 93 score AA, 60.25; 92 A, pound higher; 93 score AA, 60.25; 92 A, 59.5; 90 B, 57.5; 89 C, 55.25; cars: 90 B, who come to the U. P. State Fair who come to the U. P.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, irm; receipts two days) 11,210; wholesale selling rices unchanged; U. S. extras, 39 to 0; U. S. standards, 32 to 36; current of U. S. extras, 39 to 0; U. S. standards, 32 to 36; current of the complete of their twin attacks, U. S. fighters and bombers roared out at dawn in support of hard-pressed American property of the complete of

CHICAGO POTATOES

shipments, Friday 425, Saturday 405, and Sunday 50; supplies moderate; de-and Sunday 50; supplies moderate; de-mand good; market slightly stronger; California long whites, \$4.10 to \$4.35; Missouri cobblers, \$2.70 to \$2.90, reds.

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Lawmakers Decline To Comment

State senators and representatives making a survey of prospects for construction of a state office bert Perry. building for the Upper Peninsula in Escanaba declined today to orary escort.

"If the present war situation

Lansing, Senator Albert Wilkie of Iron Mountain and Representatives Guido D. Valenti of Iron Mountain and Einar Erlandsen of

to the recent law governing that the funeral mass. Soloists of the to the recent law governing that the functor Mesdames Eldridge service office will accompany the activity. He said today 60 per cent choir were Mesdames Eldridge them on their trips. They will go Michigan are bought on credit Dorothy McCarthy and Thomas

Before the present law was Christe" at the offertory and Mrs. passed, he said, 281/2 per cent of all Raymond Olson sang "Pie Jesu" autos financed in the state carried at the close of the service. Active pallbearers were James an interest rate of more than 25 Hall, Dean Konnell, Vagn Gyde- per cent a year. Hidden charges Anna Baker, Mrs. Elizabeth Stark were "simply unbelievable," said and Mrs. George Dietz of the

Because of refusal to give rein the family lot in Lakeview bates on contracts paid up before Morin and Mrs. Joseph Gleich of maturity, interest in some cases St. Joseph's Altar society. Active was 1000 per cent, he said. Under the new law, interest must be rebated on a pro rata basis.

U. P. Fair Is Farm Booster

Agriculture Called Backbone Of Fair

Agriculture is a factor of importance in the future prosperity of the Upper Peninsula and the U. P. State Fair considers agriculture its "backbone" and encourages farm exhibits and disba Rotary Club at its luncheon

of the region, and the U. P. State Sunday). The fight raged an hour tion of agriculture." In the past then the Communists broke. several years 4-H sections of the fair have been materially increased. A new 4-H dormitory was built and the state legislature appropriated funds for construction of a new 4-H cattle barn which

are instrumental in aiding farm-

receipts, 31; dirties, 30; checks, 29.5. since farm statistics show that of the 132 294 head of cattle in the B-29 superforts struck in clear Upper Peninsula, only 4 per cent weather at Communist transport CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Potatoes:

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Arrivals 176 on track 300; total U.S. operates wholeheartedly in agri- bombs on bridges and roads lead-

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CHICAGO GRAIN
Was not able to make up its mind as to which way to go roday.
With trading sharply reduced from With trading sharply reduced from Major cereals moved along on an even the heavy volume of last week, the major cereals moved along on an even keel. The market was still distinguished by a lack of selling pressure, but the demand apparent last week had fallen off today.

Soybeans and lard, however, did quite well. These two commodities have consistently shown the quickest was not able to make up its mind as to the Upper Peninsula that agriculture is dignified, attractive and admirable profession," Lindsay admirable profession," Lindsay said. "One way is to stimulate interest in agriculture through the U. P. State Fair, and the fair board managers are doing everything they can to help."

We must show farm youth of the Upper Peninsula that agriculture is dignified, attractive and admirable profession," Lindsay said. "One way is to stimulate interest in agriculture through the U. P. State Fair, and the fair board managers are doing everything they can to help."

Wednesday and by Army heads on western and central fronts.

steps toward building military strength. The Marine Corps said Union Picket Line

affected came from all over the and other commodities. nation—from Maine's 703rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery battalion and from the local's 3,000 members against customers Kaelin said are nance Depot company.

Obituary

MRS. HENRY PERKET Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Perket of Spalding were held a 7:45 o'clock this morning at the family home and at eight o'clock from St. Francis Xavier church. Fr. Bernard Karol officiated. Burial was made in the family lot in the Spalding township cemetery Pallbearers were F. G. Labre, Felix Poquette, Mose Perket, Fred

Hupy, Clarence Johnson and Al-St. Ann's society formed an hon-

Friends and relatives attending the funeral services included, Mr. Willard Perket and Robert Tonguay, Milwaukee: Mrs. Margaret Ellis and Mrs. Carrie Swanson, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Senator Ellsworth and other legislators were guests at the Ki-

Services for Mrs. Margaret Kibby were held at St. Joseph's church at 9 this morning and burial was in Holy Cross cemetery. survey of auto financing which led Father Patrick, O. F. M., offered automobiles purchased in Baker, John Cass, Harry Nelson, to Iron River from this area.

> Honorary pallbearers were Mrs. Third Order of St. Francis and Mrs. Henry Nerbon, Mrs. Isadore pallbearers were Kibby and Robert Treiber, Jack Fisher, Don Belanger, Earl Michaels and Edward

O'Connell. Those at the funeral included Sidney Kibby of Dearborn, Miss Pearl Kibby, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Michaels, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treiber and daughter, Bonnie, Gillett, Wis.; and Mrs. Wilfred Bezner, Thursday night after personally

Key Base Of U. S. Menaced In New Korean Red Push

(Continued from Page One) plays, Harold Lindsay, U. P. Fair division pushed its three-speared party were hit in a running fight Board secretary, told the Escana- attack on other American positions out of Taejon.

Mrs. Harold Pirlot of Escanaba; who is receiving medical treatThis year the fair will be on Red thrust along the mountained and a Red thrust along the Red thrust along the mountained and a Red thrust along the Red thrust along thrust along the Red thrust along the Red thrust along the Red thrust along thru 16 grandchildren and one great ment at St. Francis hospital, is grandchildren and one hypother. Paul at St. Francis hospital, is from August 15-20 and it is expected that all 15 counties of the Upper Peninsula will be repreUpper Peninsula will be rep

population decline in the Upper ican lines. The U.S. First Cavalry Peninsula, that agriculture is im- division, new in the battle, roared portant to the future prosperity out at 10:30 a. m. (7:00 p. m. EST, firing the new, king-size rockets

Somewhere north of Yongdong in the central sector, eight North Korean tanks spearheaded 700

Red troops against the U. S. line. Doughboys and planes knocked out five of the tanks and pinned down two others. Associated Press but will not be completed until reported the provide Lambert, who 25th division last night. Presum-Outstanding judges of cattle ably this outfit was fighting off

As the northerners mounted

State College extension service The Fifth Air Force moved its Missouri cobblers, \$2.70 to \$2.90, reds. \$3.35 to \$3.60; Idaho-Oregon triumphs, \$4.00 to \$4.15. "We must show farm youth of two fields in operation. This

The North Korean's tank-led infantry assault near Taejon today was driven back in a rolling, tumbling mountain fight. The Americans gained more ground than had been yielded previously. News of the aerial and artillerysupported assault was tempered Sherman, chief of Naval opera- by General MacArthur's report of tions, today for a report on the a buildup of North Korean Com-Navy's preparedness. He will be munist troops in "consideraable followed by Air Force leaders on strength" on the southwestern,

The enemy's sweep down the The big question for all of them: west coast gave them Kwangju, What does the country have to only 40 miles from the peninshow for the \$48 billions appro- sula's tip and about 120 miles priated for the armed services in west of Pusan-vital U. S. supply port across the peninsula.

Protests Hoarding

of these squadrons apparently will bers of the Transport Workers there, waiting to take a strike vote be assigned to fill out under- Union (CIO) are going to march later in the day.

Philadelphia Transportation Co. hourly wage provided under the Army National Guard units be- workers, said yesterday the union contract which expired last night. gan receiving their marching or- will establish picket lines at re- The company has offered two ders after being alerted for fed- tail stores to stop "scare buying" cents this year and three cents eral service last Friday. The units and unnecessary hoarding of food next year.

Picket activity will be directed storekeepers.

Forest Service

Will Inspect Game Conditions Here

will arrive here Sunday for a 10 years to a 1950 total officially er that month, when President three-day inspection trip through estimated at 150,520,000. the Hiawatha and Marquette national forests. They are Lloyd Swift, head of

the forest service wildlife division in Washington; Donald Ball, head of the regional lands division, and Herman Olson, head of wildlife work in region 9 with headquarters in Milwaukee. They will visit the Hiawatha forest Monday, Raco Tuesday and

Dunbar Wednesday. The trio is particularly interested in co-operation with the state conservation department game division and will meet with Howard Eldred, Escanaba district game manager, and Otto De-Waard, Newberry district game manager for the conservation de-

partment Ray Knudson of the local forest service office will accompany

Hope Not Yet Given Up For General Dean

Fighting Commander Escapes At Taejon By WILLIAM MOORE

An Advanced American Command Post In Korea—(A)—Maj. Mrs. Earl Michaels, Milwaukee: Gen. William F. Dean, the fighting leading a bitter street-by-sfreet battle against tank-led North Korean hordes.

But the general stayed behind in the mountains-now enemy territory-to round up American

straggle Helped Shoot Baozokas When last reported early Friday morning, Dean had not been wounded, although others in his

The account came from an aide, East of Taejon, a savage U. S. Lt. Arthur Clarke of Boone, Iowa.

Hamchang sector the South Kor- the shoulder. He related this story f the Taejon fighting and flight: federal census figures show a line line of the line of battle. He directed bazooka teams ners.

By nightfall the Korean Reds were everywhere. Dean gathered small group in jeeps and trucks and they roared through the burn-

ing city. But they made a wrong turn and an into a Communist road block. Machinegun fire sprayed the conoy. The convoy doubled back.

paddies toward the hills. They eluded the Reds and paused on a mountainside to rest.

Dean said, "You can wait for me," and trudged down the mountainside toward a river, apparent- Chicago. ly to round up other stragglers Kaiser-Frazer Plant Earlier Dean had expressed his concern in Taejon. "I want all of you boys to get out," he told Pvt.

Alfred Vessels of Stanton, Tex. The party waited two hours, Governor Checks Up On State Bonus For Michiganders In Korea

LANSING-(A)-Governor Wilterest in agriculture through the oped after a Communist tank at- liams today set about checking the

Michigan's veterans' bonus. has \$10,000,000 remaining in the bonus fund that could be used to finance the payments, he said. The governor noted, however, that "there are constitutional

problems which would have to be

overcome." He promised that he

would look into the question immediately.

soon as possible." Hoboken Shipyard Strike Idles 1,100

HOBOKEN, N. J.—(A)—Eleven hundred men struck at the big Todd shipyard here today. In Brooklyn, 1,500 more stayed PHILADELPHIA- (AP) -Mem- away from work at the Todd yards

on a new kind of picket line this The union is asking an increase of 11 cents an hour (to be divided Andrew J. Kaelin, president of between a wage increase and a local 234, representing 10,500 possible pension) over the \$1.55

354th Signal Radar Maintenance who are veterans of both World unit, to California's 161st Ord- Wars, Kaelin said. panic buying, and not against

Population Of U. S. Trio Due Sunday Gains 19,000,000 In Last 10 Years

and for the individual states, the House members each state will census bureau said Saturday night have on the basis of the new figit still must re-check the totals ures. and account for some 700,000 persons who were on the move during this year's nose-count.

were either travelers within the when the nation's population country or seamen in the Merchant Marine.

John M. Murray, 60, Dies In Iron Mountain Hospital

Eighth street, died early yester- mittee two years ago. day afternoon at the Veterans Ad- At that time, California was exministration hospital in Iron pected to gain eight representathe hospital Friday. He had been ill the past year.

for several Escanaba teams.

Thomas G. Byrne of Escanaba, Oklahoma and Tennessee. three brothers, Stephen Murray, Eckler said these estimates are ising added greatly to the occasion Escanaba; Frank Murray, Mason- likely to prove accurate within by decorating the city to welcome ville; and William Murray of Ish- one seat per state, with changes visitors.

Rev. Martin B. Melican officiat- the south, which exceeded the ing. Friends may call at the Deg- 1948 estimates. nan funeral home beginning Tues- Five states—Arkansas, Missisday evening at seven o'clock. Bur-sippi, Nebraska, North Dakota and 1712 graduates covering a fifty ial will be made in the Veterans Oklahoma—lost population over plot in the Holy Cross cemetery. Local veterans organizations will conduct military rites.

Escapade Leads Yachting Classic

Anderson's streaking blue yawl by the census bureau. The figures visiting with her grandmother in Escapade from the Bayview (De- do not include 700,000 persons not Appleton troit) Yacht club held a 7½ mile lead today as the 60-boat fleet The Wolverine state passed the halfway mark in the 335-mile Chicago-to-Mackinac 256,106 in 1940—a 20.5 per cent in-

A light to moderate southerly crease. Dean, 6-foot-2 inch, sandy- body of the fleet continued to

If the same winds hold, Escapagainst Red tanks and lugged am- ade, a sleek 72-foot craft which race last week, should reach the Manitou passage by nightfall At Manitou passage by nightfall. At the current pace the first finishers 306 North 14th street. won't reach Mackinac Island be-

fore Tuesday. Manitou, another yawl, from Chicago. But the 7½ miles by which

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Philvin, chilhicles and scurried across rice Manitou trailed hardly represent- dren, Tommy and Joellyn, of

spot her. George Sollitt's Onkahya, also of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hughes in Es-

Resumes Production DETROIT- (A) -Kaiser-Fraver Corp. resumed automobile proclosed since Thursday midnight by ectors of the Veterans' association.

Auto Workers. The company employs 12,000. Both the international headquarters of UAW and the company had urged workers to return today. Disgruntled unionists who threatened to throw up a new fighters in Korea eligible for picket line and prevent workers The walkout followed a seven-He suggested the move Saturday in a speech before the state Amsupervisor. The chairman said the killed in World War II, were held

Police Staff Purged

math of the parking meter rob- sident of Escanaba, were Mr. and bery scandal, 26-year-old Jack Mrs. Richard E. Trottier, Rev. Brower of the Michigan State Po-Arnold Thompson, Mrs. Clara Michigan fighting men in Korea lice has been appointed assistant Potvin and Miss Annie Kelly of that they will be included in the chief of police. He is one of sev- Escanaba, Arthur Trottier, of Deveterans' bonus," he said, "we en new officers named to succeed troit and Mrs. Noah Degenais of should give them that assurance as those fired following investigation Sault Ste. Marie. of the meter robberies.

Three United States forest service officials—one from Washing—ulation of the United States has ready by next December 1, they ready by next December 1, they ton and two from Milwaukee— unation of the Officed States has ready by hear become known until lat-Truman submits them to Con- for any future use. In announcing preliminary fig- gress. It will be up to the lawures for both the nation as a whole makers to decide then how many

Reckoned roughtly, each congressional district will have 344,-000 inhabitants, compared with Most of the transients, it said, the 301,000 figure set in 1940, numbered 131,669,275.

California will be the big gainer in the House, although it is not yet certain by how many seats. A. Ross Eckler, deputy director of the census bureau, told reporters in releasing the figures over the weekend that the best rule of thumb for determining the future apportionment of House members lies in a set of figures made pub-John M. Murray, 60, 328 South lice by the House post office com-

I the past year.

Mr. Murray was born in Ish
New York was slated on the basis of the 1948 estimate to lose ing out the Golden Anniversary peming, July 21, 1890. For many three seats, Pennsylvania two, and years he acted as baseball catcher these states one apiece: Arkansas, tion goes to the business people Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Mis- who made such attractive win-Surviving are his sister, Mrs. sissippi, Missouri, North Carolina, dows. Visitors spent many hours

most likely in the Pacific far west, Funeral services will be held which picked up less population Wednesday at St. Patrick's church than originally expected, and in

> the 10-year period by percentages be tabulated later with regard to varying from four per cent for types of occupation, and will prove North Dakota to .3 per cent for of great value in planning a cur-Oklahoma.

Two small states—Nevada, the It is also going to be interesting nation's most thinly - populated, to tabulate the information as to and Arizona, which ranks 12th the present geographical distribution of Munising high school's centage gains: 48.7 for Arizona graduates." and 43.7 for Nevada.

MICHIGAN SEVENTH

The Wolverine state had 6,334,-

ersonals

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Bosk,

Sister Elaine Johnson and Sister Monabelle Brannen of Beththe 43rd annual classic, longest phage Mission, Axtell, Neb., will fresh water yacht race in the leave Escanaba tomorrow after a world, was Kenneth Kroehler's vacation visit with Miss Ruth

half in time that Escapade had to aba Wednesday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Trottier, Mr. Close astern of Manitou was and Mrs. George Depuydt, and canaba and also with relatives in Perkins. Mrs. Philvin is the former Dorothy Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts returned today to Chicago after a visit with the Leonard Reynolds and George Harveys. The men are members of the board of diran unauthorized strike of CIO Mrs. Archie Lantagne of Estor for Chicago in company with her brother, Phil, and Homer La-

Robert E. Trottier

Rites At Marquette Reburial services for Pvt. Robert E. Trottier, son of Mr. and vets convention here. The state chairman for allegedly taking a Mrs. Edward Trottier, 809 West job was outside the man's classifi- Saturday at St. John's church in Marquette. A military escort accompanied the body and military rites were held at the service. Attending the services for Pvt. Trot-MANISTEE—(P)—In the after- tier, whose father is a former re-

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Munising News

High School Jubilee At Munising Has Net Of \$68.71

MUNISING—A balance of \$68.71 remained on hand after accounts of Munising high school's golden anniversary celebration program were settled, School Supt. H. A. Wood has reported. That sum is being placed in an alumni fund

Wood made the following financial statement and report on the celebration:

Income Registrations ...\$ 916.00 Banquet tickets. 898.00

Total income .\$1814.00 \$1814.00 Disbursements

Banquet 930.00 Other expenses 815.29 Tot. expenditures 1745.29 1745.29

Balance \$ 68.71 "Since sufficient funds were available, each graduate, for whom an address was available, was sent one of the Golden Anniversary

"The general committee and special committees deserve praise for their work in perfecting the details of the celebration. There were many individuals in the community who rendered valuable assistance in providing addresses of graduates. The general community was very fine. Special commendaexamining them. The city of Mun-

"The whole occasion was an enjoyable one, and in addition to that, the high school has secured valuable information in that we know the occupations of approximately 1600 out of a total of year period. This information will riculum for high school students.

Mrs. Mall M. Klein has returned WASHINGTON- (A) -Michi- to Cleveland after a vacation at gan ranked seventh in preliminary the family cottage at Munising. Nancy Gelbkie of Munising is

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bulat have returned to Chicago after visiting

with the Emil Peterso David Wiggers of Springfield, Ohio, has gone to Jacksonville, New York placed first, followed Fla., after a visit with his parents

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